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The FREEMAN

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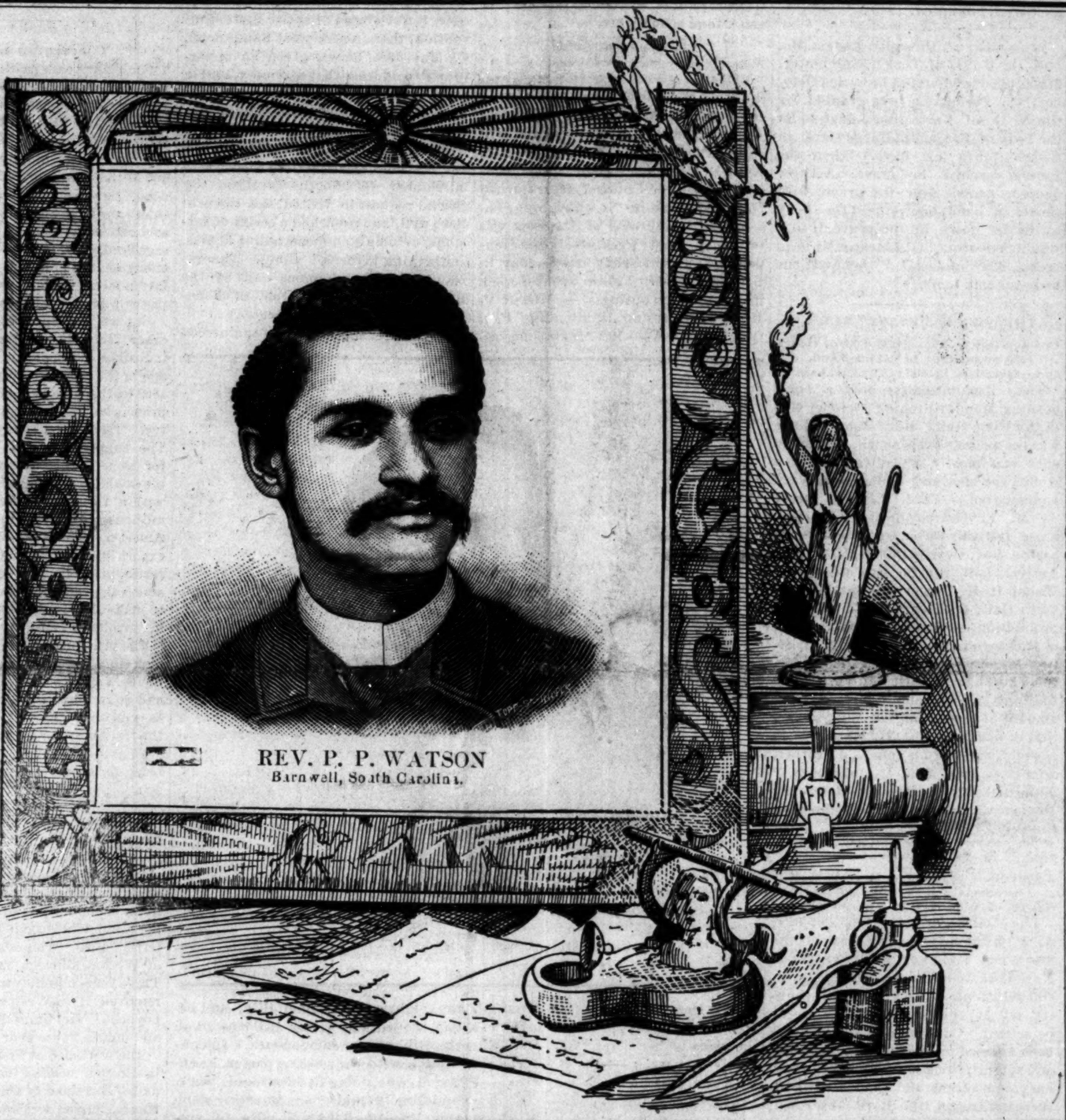


REV. P. P. WATSON
Barnwell, South Carolina.

BALTIMORE LETTER.

Reunion of the Seventh Regiment—Mme. Savlidi at Trinity Church—Monumental Literary—Politics—Social—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Those who remain of that gallant body of patriots known as the 7th Regiment United States Calvary Troops, held an interesting and pleasurable reunion at Madison St. Presbyterian Church during the day on Friday. All during the week, from different parts of the state and county, the brave members of this regiment were assembling in Baltimore, and by the time of the beginning of the reunion services nearly all the veterans were upon the scene. The exercises, which began in the morning, consisted of reports of committees, organizing and other preliminary matters. The visitors were welcomed to the city in an neat and excellently delivered address Mayor Davidson. The annual oration was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver, pastor at the church. The oration was a masterly production and was delivered in an easy, impressive and eloquent manner. It was enjoyed by all who heard it. In the evening, the veterans with their invited guests, held an elaborate banquet, at which many apt toasts were responded to and much of that which was good and wholesome in the line of eatings was *unceremoniously* destroyed. The reunion closed a grand success, and the brave comrades parted with the hope of meeting at another glorious reunion.

Madam Salvidi, of New York, an old Baltimorean, was at Trinity Church on Wednesday evening, where, supported by the Phonetic Quartette, an excellent concert was given. Madam Salvidi has a rich sweet voice, and the rendition of her pieces plainly shows that she has given much care to the cultivation of her voice. The Phonetic Quartette, lead by J. James Dundee, rendered excellent music. Many attended the concert and left much pleased with the music.

At the Monumental Literary on Tuesday evening, a paper was read by W. Ashbie Hawkins. The paper was able in production and deliverauce, and though many attacks were made against it by those who discussed it, Mr. Hawkins defended his popositions and remained master of the situation.

The political canvas is extremely lively, both in the Congressional districts and the wards, with the election not two weeks off. There is much speculation as to the out-come of the election.

Rev. W. H. Weaver, D. D., has been appointed assistant custodian of the new Post Office Building at a salary of $1,200 per annum. The duties of the office not interfering with his pastorial duties, Dr. Weaver will retain his pastorate of the church.

Dr. J. H. Brown is lecturing in Philadelphia on phrenology.

Mrs. Rosa Lively, of Chicago, is in the city on a visit to her people.

Jos. S. Davis, Esq., delivered an able address at a mass meeting, held in Frederick on Monday evening.

Mr. Julius B. McGinnis has gone to Deleware to engage in the canvass.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Many Events of Interest That Have Happened in Washington During the Week as Gleaned by the Scribe of The Freeman.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

The grand rally of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church last Sunday was a grand success. They collected during the day $1,853.75.

The entertainment given by Parsonage Commandery, of Asbury M. E. church, was a financial success, they realized $70 in one evening.

Rev. Robert Johnson, of the Metropolitan Baptist church, preached an able sermon on the "progress of the Negro in America" a few Sunday's ago.

The Freedman's and Southern Educational Association, which will hold their anniversary at Harrisburg, Pa., October 26th, will be favored by an address from Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of this city.

The effort now being made by some of our colored citizens to give a concert in aid of the colored youth is a most commendable one, and deserves the support of every one interested in the cultivation of our children.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, pastor ot Asbury M. E. church, has been elected professor of Hebrew in Howard University. Dr. Bowen's congregation ought to feel proud of this compliment to their pastor, which shows his usefullness and ability.

The congregation of Asbury M. E. church will tender a reception to the Bishop's November 4th. Every thing is being done to make this affair a grand success. Invitations have been sent to all the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal connection.

The thirteenth grand triennial grand assembly, of Past Grand Master's Councils will meet in this city in 1893. The sixth B. M. C., will also meet here in 1892. There is no dout that those who will attend these conventions will be well pleased by these receptions.

Richard Colbert, one of the trustee's of John Wesley church, and a member of the G. U. O. of O. F., was buried last Sunday with the honors of the order; many flowers and beautiful emblems were presented by his many friends. Among the many were, gates-a-jar, broken column and three links, and many others too numerous to mention. Mr. Colbert was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Major W. G. Moore, the "dude" chief of police, has at last condesended to appoint a colored man on the force, not because he wanted to, but because he was compelled to do so by the secretary of Agricultural Department, Hon. Jerry Moore. Mr. Moore would rather seek the drunkard in the regular army, and recommend him to the favor of the commissioners then to appoint a colored man. For the last five years he would always say that none made application, but this essertion was untrue. As the writers knows of several young gentlemen who passed the physical examination and were endorsed by some of the most influential citizens here, but the Major would not appoint them. Would like to know if the Major can denie the charge.

AFRO-AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

The Status in Kentucky—How the Race is Hoodwinked.

Louisville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I understand that the papers edited by colored men here have challenged a statement made by you as to the absence of schools for colored persons in several counties of this State.

It is surprising to an observer, how ignorant the public in general, and colored leaders and educators in particular are, in relation to the material condition of the mass of colored people. The school laws of Kentucky makes the same provision for the colored public schools as for the white schools—(so much on paper sounds very well)—providing there is money in the colored fund.

The laws regulate these schools just the same as they do the white schools if there is any fund to regulate, said fund being an annex merely to the school fund proper of the State.

Every thing in regard to colored persons is separate, their property is listed separate, and their taxes kept separate for their use, where as the State bears the greater burden of the white schools.

These equal school laws are a blind to most people whe they come to observe their application to the situation The fact is, that you will find in many counties of Kentucky, districts with well organized schools for whites, with none for colored children, although there are plenty of colored children of school age.

The trustees tell them if you get a house put up we will get you school money for two or three months. If they are not able to buy land and put up school houses they get none of their tax money, but it is sent to the town for those colored schools, while the majority of the colored people are on the farms in the country without schools. That same condition exist all over the South. It is the town schools in the county reports that is mis leading to many people.

OBSERVER.

EASTERN OHIO.

Matters Pertaining to Societies—Personals Etc.

Portsmouth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Edward Parker formerly a hod carrier for Peter Caps, a brick contractor, is in our city. "Ed." carries the hod no more but stands on the scaffold and handles the trowel as skillfully as an old brick layer.——French Pogue, of Jackson, is the guest of John T Scott.——John Dungin, the barber, who a few weeks ago, left the city with a white gentleman named Williams has returned.——The Baptist church, of 10th street, held a very pleasant entertainment last Thursday night.——C Vaughn, of the Gates farm, seven miles north of town, will move to town sometime in December.——Tickets are out for the entertainment to be held at the A M E church, October 30th.——Rev Coleman preached a very encourageing sermon to the youth last Sunday at the 11 o'clock services, and well attended by the young folks.——The ladies P B S F society held a meeting at the residence of Mrs J H Scott. Now that the ladies society is an established fact the energies of the society will, for the present, be devoted to making its object a success.——The various chairmen are urged to call their committees at the earliest possible date and push the work in their departments; following are the officers: Department of finance, Rev John Coleman; chairman, Wesly Benson, J H Scott, J L Weaver, Joseph Johnson; department of cutting goods, Mesdames J R Redman, chairman, Hattie Benson, Anna Goins; department of buying, Mesdames J Jackson, chairman, and Elizabeth Shumack; department of board of managers, Mesdames Williams, Coleman, Shumake, Lewis, Benson, Burkley and J L Weaver. The president has gave the society an inkling of when they will call a cottage fair soon. Remember the Band of Hope meets every Wednesday at 4 o'clock, under the superintendency of MrsScott; the chilldren were pleased at the visit of Rev Coleman at their meeting.

THE BLUE GRASS REGION.

The Beauties of the Famous and Delightful Regions of Kentucky Known the World Over as the "Blue Grass" Country—Vivid Descriptions Given—The Scribe Revels in the Poetical as he Speeds Away in Luxurious Coaches.

Winchester, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Winchester, Kentucky, can pride herself (and that without fear of proclaiming to much self-esteem) in having an association of enterprising young colored men who for energy and indefatigable perseverance are incomparable. They are known as the Young Men's Fair Association of Clarke county. There has (without a doubt) never been an organization of a similar character organized, whose initial public performance met with such adverse conditions, the weather in itself was enough to cause older heads (but I cannot say any stronger hearts) to have a sensation akin to failure. The opening day dawned fair and bright, but toward midday there flowed from out the far southwest tiny clouds of snowy whiteness though they obscured the welcome sun, for the day was a bit chilly; they did not cause any alarm, but those tiny beings were more than harmless flakes upon the vast expanse of blue; they were the van guards of the storm brigade who in a few hours were charging down upon the helpless earth with an uncontrolable fury, hurling downward its numberless silvery missles with a ceaseless energy that boded ill to the success of those tireless young workers who were striving heart and soul

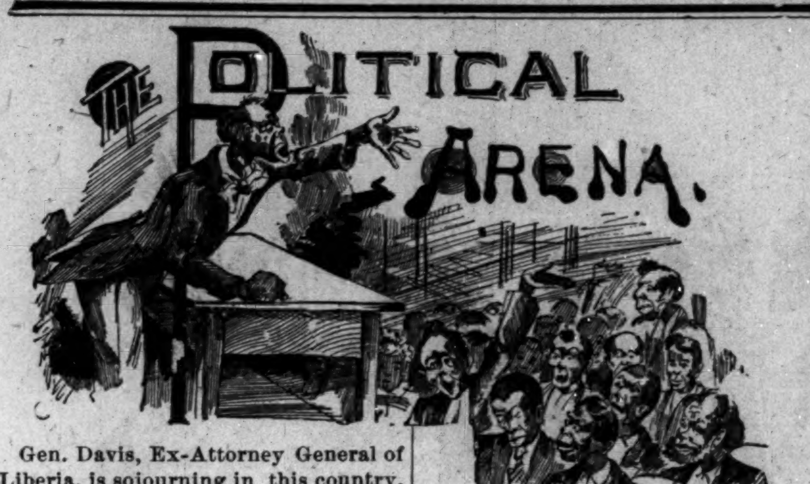
To win a gem from nature's bounty,
To deck the crown of dear old Clarke.

The sun did not make its appearance once during the fair excepting a few hours the first day when it retired from view to be succeeded by three and a half days of the most inclement weather that was ever my misfortune to witness. But consider the adverse condition of the weather, the young men produced a very creditable display, and have created for themselves a high impression for the able manner in which they conducted their enterprise. They have erected the foundation of a future success by one (but not ignominious) failure; may the edifice that arises from its newly laid base be as enduring as time itself, and may its portals be blazoned with this one significant inscription, "success." But I cannot close without dedicating a few lines to that peerless "Blue Grass Route" whose scenic environments are beyond my power to describe. Nature has been generous to this portion of Kentucky. For you are borne swiftly past some lofty peak, whose majestic crown seems to pierce the clouds, your tongue is awed to silence by the magnificence of your surroundings; then soon you are gliding past an undulating farmland with its tasseled army of grain, folks nodding and bowing to you as politely as a multitude of Chesterfields. Then onward over a gorge through tunnels then your journey is temporarily interrupted by your arrival at a bustling little station where every one seems bent on doing something and accomplishing nothing. Then your meditations are broken by the cry, "all aboard," Everywhere you see natures bounties bestowed with a lavish hand.

Journeying over the peerless "Blue Grass Route," your form reclined in the downy cushioned seat of a Barney and Berry coach, your soul takes flight to higher aims and ambitions. Nature lulls the rampant passion to slumber, and our whole being is enthralled to that one good desire—"Do thou unto others what thou wouldst have them do to thee," and you sleep on, and sweetly dream until idealic fancies are quickly awakened by a realistic brakesman, who informs you that you have ridden a station beyond your destination and get off in a very ugly frame of mind and forget all about your ideal dreams and proceed to attempt to euchre the station agent out of the price of return fare to your stopping place. In closing I tried to describe justly.

One cannot forget the genial, generous passenger agent, S. F. B. Morse, better known as "Big Sam," whose heart is in proportion to his huge physique. He has, by his geniality and whole-souledness won for himself and his road a host of friends and admirers that would do honor to a king. He is a jolly good fellow and deserves every success that has and will be accorded to him.

JAKE.


THE POLITICAL ARENA.

Gen. Davis, Ex-Attorney General of Liberia, is sojourning in this country.

Leroy Hays, formerly of Chicago, is making a strong fight in Denver, Col., for the legislature.

The colored citizens of Olympia, State of Washington, organized a State Protective Union League.

Editor Lucas, of the Beaumont, Texas Recorder, is a candidate for county commissioner of his county.

Dr. Anthony E. Williams, the Afro-American candidate for Congress in the Tenth Georgia district, is making an aggressive fight.

C. H. Williams, of San Pedro, Dominican Republic, and Theodore Weener, of Port Au Prince Republic of Hayti, are in New York.

James K. Magee, of Washington, D. C., is speaking through the State of Illinois under the auspices of the Republican State Central Committee.

The President has appointed to the position of Collector of the Port at Wilmington, N. C., James H. Young, a young and intelligent gentleman.

W. W. Talley, of California, is to be sent through the State by the Republican State Central Committe to deliver speeches in the several towns and cities.

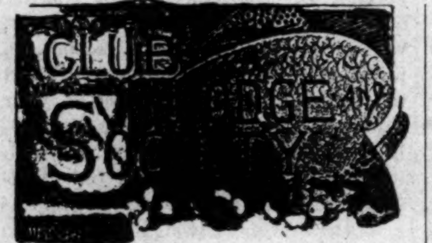
Capt. Samuel W. McKinley, Inspector of Customs at Charleston, South Carolina, was a notable personage at the B. M. C. held at Atlanta, Georgia, recently.

Hon. J. S. Hinton, an eloquent Negro orator of Indiana, spoke at Hoover's Hall, Spiceland, Ind., October 9th to a large and appreciative audience of both races.

Sheriff G. A. Reed, of Beaufort, South Carolina, attended the conventiod at Columbia. He is the only Negro sheriff in the south, and perhaps in the United States.

An enthusiastic meeting of the colored Republicans of Denison, Texas, was held last week. The object of the meeting was to map out the course of action to pursue in the November election. Over 200 were present.

The Colored Central Democrat Club held a largely attended meeting lately in San Francisco, Cal. John A. Barbee, president of the club, presided, and speeches were made by Secretary Louis T. Jacobs and W. O. Saunders.



The Alabama State Fair will be held at Birmingham October 20 to November 2.

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Tropic Lodge, L. W. of San Francisco, celebrated its 5th anniversary a few weeks ince.

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The Grand Masonic Court of Jerico held their annual session in Worcester, Mass., September 29th.

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Eminent Sir Knight Jacob Derrick, eminent Grand Commander, K. T., of New Jersey is dead.

-o-

Wm. S. Dadd's Lodge, of Camden, N. J., is progressing under the management of Sir. R. H. L. Johnson.

-o-

A building and loan association has been organized in Atlanta City, N. J., amongst the Afro-American business men.

-o-

The Knight Templars Fair has opened at the Odd Fellows Hall, Alexandria, Va., and will be continued throughout the month.

-o-

St. Mark Lodge No. 10 A. F. & A. M. of Leavensworth, Kansas, will give a grand entertainment at the G. A. R. hall Monday evening October 27th.

-o-

The energetic Odd Fellow's of Louisville, Kentucky, are devising ways and means of erecting the finest and most convenient hall of their society fund south of the Ohio.

On Wednesday October 29th there will be an entertainment given by Mars Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., of St. Paul, Minn., for the joint benefit of Pilgrim Baptist and St. James Methodist churches.

-o-

Atlanta City, New Jersey Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., No. 1904 met on Tuesday evening September 2nd. Four new members were iniated in the Order and several more applications to ride the goat were presented.

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A member of Intergity Lodge, No. 1768, G. U. O. of O. F., Worchester, Mass., died, and was to be buried October 1st. Permission was granted by the N. G. of North Star Lodge to let the body of Benjamin Hargett rest in their lot for a few days. When the funeral reached the grave. Andrew Jackson stood over the grave, with shovel in hand, and refused the body to be let down in the grave, if so it would be over his (Jackson's) dead body. The undertaker removed the body to tomb tomb.

THE "OLD BAY STATE" NEWS.

Ups and Downs Amongst the Afro-Americans Sojourning in Yankee Land.

Springfield, Mass, Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Prohibitionists held a large meeting Monday evening October 6th, in the City Hall. Rev. John Hector was the principal speaker. The audience was mostly of ladies, but, on a whole, the men and ladies were very appreciative.——The Loring street A. M. E. church opened a harvest home festival with a reception to the pastor, Rev. George Dardis, D. D. The festival will run for two weeks.——Bishop H. M. Turner will speak at the City Hall October 11th in behalf of prohibition.——Rev. James H. Holmes, of Richmond, Va., is in the city, visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Taylor.——The Third Baptist church intends building a church. Shares to the amount of seven hundred dollars were sold in one day.——J. H. Harper is in the city, visiting his son, H. J. Harper, who is a great admirer and reader of THE FREEMAN.——Miss B. Reams, of Denver, Col., is attending school in this city.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

A Call Made to Stand by Rev. A. P. Miller—Social and Personal Affairs.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Civil Rights appeal case of Rev. A. P. Miller of this city against the Steamboat Company plying between New York and Albany, which has attracted attention throughout this country, will in the course of a few weeks be settled. Considerable interest has been aroused in this city over the case, and subscriptions to the amount of $100 has been raised and paid out. Still there are many who have subscribed, but not paid up their subscriptions and we would ask them to pay up at once. Should this case be decided in favor of Rev. Miller it will be another score for the race.

Rev. Byron Gunner, who was driven from New Iberia, Louisiana, during the riots there in January 1890, gave an account of the trouble there and of his narrow escape from death, in the Dixon Avenue Congregational church Monday evening, the 6th The audience appreciated the lecture, and gave Rev. Gunner much praise for his bravery during the riot. He has spoken in several States upon "The Race Problem," and "The Troubles in the South."

Mr. Jowett, a native of West Africa, who came to this country about ten years ago with A. P. Miller, and who graduated from Fisk University in '89, has entered the Theological school of Yale University to finish his studies and to prepare himself either as a missionary to his native country or as a minister.

There will be given in the Athenæum November 17th an entertainment far different from and on a higher scale than the majority of entertainments. Capt. Thomas J. Griffin and Eugene Price will give a beautiful historical representation of "The Negro Patriots in the Rebellion and their illustrated lecture "Representative Colored Americans." A very large crowd is expected Besides steroptican views, there will be an excellent musical program.

A platform meeting was held Sunday evening, October 12th, in the Union A. M. E. church. Rev. Miller conducted the morning services, while Rev Biddle of Zion church, assisted by Rev Holland of the Highwood Mission conducted the afternoon services, and Rev Hammond of Bethel A. M. E. church, conducted evening services. On the same Sabbath Rev. Miller addressed the Masons in the Dixwell Avenue Congregational church. They appeared in uniform. Rev. Miller showed in his address the relation of the Order of Free Masonry to the church, and urged the Masons to stand by the principles of the order.

There were two entertainments given Thursday evening, one by the St Luke church in Warner's Hall, the other by the Odd Fellows in Day's Hall.

It is Mr. Boyer, of Philadelphia, instead of Mr. Voyer as was mentioned in our last issue.

The church aid society of Immanuel Baptist church have elected new officers, as follows: Mrs. Robinson, president; Mrs. Simms, secretary and Mrs. G. Simms secretary.

Mr. Oiiver, the oldest and most respected member of Immanuel Baptist church, died at his home in Highwood October 7th.

Miss Maud Dyer, who has been in this city all summer, returned to her home in Newport last week.

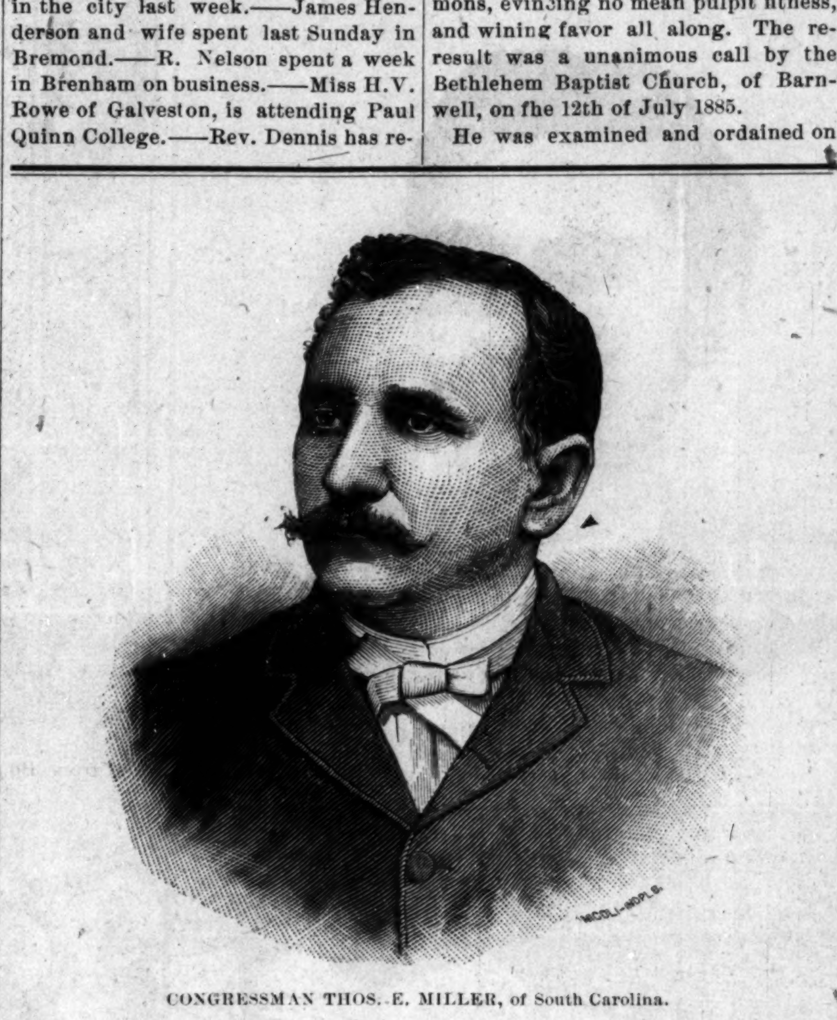
Mrs Charles McDougal and daughter Miss Martha Saunders, of Nova Scotia, who have spent a few weeks with her son, Judson Saunders, left for Boston. Her son Eddie Saunders will remain and attend school here.

The Lone Star State.

Waco, (Texas.) Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bishop A. Grant was in the city on the 4th. He preached an able sermon at Ss. Paul A. M. E. church on the 5th. ——Mr. Young has returned and will enter Paul Quinn College.——Miss Anna R. Patterson, matron and teacher in Paul Quinn College, has returned from her home in New Brighton, Pa. ——Rev. Westbrook, of Denison, was in the city last week.——James Henderson and wife spent last Sunday in Bremond.——R. Nelson spent a week in Brenham on business.——Miss H. V. Rowe of Galveston, is attending Paul Quinn College.——Rev. Dennis has returned from Virginia and Mississippi. Miss Daisy Truly, of Fort Worth, was the guest of her sister, Rev. Mrs. Edwards last week.——R. B. Burns, of Harrison, was in town last week.——Prof. Moore is indisposed.——The oyster supper given by the Y. M. C. A. was quite a success. This organization, though only a few months old, numbers near forty and is doing much good. The members are hard at work preparing to send a delegate to the Y. M. C. A.——Cards are out for the fifteenth anniversary of Prof. and Mrs. Moore, their crystal wedding. A grand time is expected.

J. T. B.


CONGRESSMAN THOS. E. MILLER, of South Carolina.

REV. P. P. WATSON.

Biography of a Man, who, Under the Most Adverse and Trying Circumstances Has Risen to the top of Popular Favor and Accomplished Much for the Elevation of His Race.

Prepared for THE FREEMAN.

The subject of this sketch was born in the town of Beaufort, S. C., in 1859. Blessed with having a Christian mother and father, whose purpose was to train to the last round of their ability those committed to their care, young Watson was placed in the public school of the above named town, and kept there till the course of study of that grade was completed. When he had finished his course in the public school, at the request of a few friends, he began teaching a private school at his father's residence. The work did by him as a teacher steadily grew, and for two consecutive years his whole time was given to teaching. He was converted in 1868, and impressec with a desire to prepare for the Christian ministry.

The death of his father, which occured January 14th, 1880, thwarthed his plans for the better fitting himself for the ministry, as the responsibility of the household devolved upon him. The out-look was now far from being encouraging, and though "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," an invincible will ultimately triumph. The care of his mother and the possibility of another companion for life, the burning anxiety for receiving higher training for the work in view all bore heavily upon him, and well nigh forced him to settle down to work with the training he had already received. but the hand of Providence interposed. The way was opened for him to pursue a coure of study prepartory to the gospel ministry, notwithstanding he had assumed the added responsibility of caring for a wife. He remembers with pleasure the deep interest manifested in his case by Hon. S. S. Bampfield, of Beaufort, when he was about to enter Lincoln University. Having matriculated at Lincoln University in the fall of 1880, he managed to provide for a family and at the same time pursue a course of study for four years maintaining a good record.

While a student at Lincoln University, he was engaged during the summer vacations as colporteur for the American Tract Society. In this he succeeded well, winning the confidence of the society, and meriting an increase of salary from $35 the first summer to $50 during the last. As a token of appreciation of his services the society presented him several valuable books for his library. Four years of study finished at Lincoln, Rev. Watson returned to the south to engage in the work of the ministry. Visiting for the first time the Colored Baptist State Convention, then in session at Sumpter, S. C., May, 1885, he was given an opportunity to address that assembly, and a very favorable impression was made upon all in attendance. Being interested in the work the Convention was doing he became a life member, and was employed by that body as a missionary for South Carolina. By special request he visited the town of Barnwell, and preached a series of sermons, evincing no mean pulpit fitness, and wining favor all along. The reresult was a unanimous call by the Bethlehem Baptist Church, of Barnwell, on fhe 12th of July 1885.

He was examined and ordained on the night of the 12th of July, and began the work as pastor at Barnwell on the 24th of the same month. In connection with his work as pastor, he engaged in doing educational work, building up quite an interest along this line at Barnwell. He is now principle of the graded School for colored pupils at Barnwell, which position he has held for three years and has succeeded admirably, as pastor and teacher. The enterest he manifests in questions touching the progress of the race; the activity and vim he possesses put him the front ranks among leaders. If he keeps the tenor of his way at no distant day he will wield even greater power, and the good he is destined to accomplish will be far-reaching.

At a recent revival held at his church one hundred and four conversions were made, most of whom were these trained by him. As if the duties of the school room and the church at Barnwell were not sufficiently honorous he preached once a month to the Smyrna Baptist Church, of Aiken county, S. C. He has built a neat and beautiful parsonage, and has assumed the responsibility to better equip the graded school building. He holds prominent positions in the different organizations of the Baptists of South Carolina, and has been from the time his lot was casted among the Baptists of South Carolina, a persistent agitator of education among the people, directing his energies specially to assist those who are to become leaders of the race. Upon invitation and appoinment he delivered the annal address at Schofield Normal School, Aiken, S. C., June '99, and preached the baccalaureate sermon at Benedict College, May '90. He has delivered several addresses before the State Convention and elesewhere. All of these efforts have won high commendation from his auditors. As a preacher he ranks among the first in South Carolina; as a pastor he performs his duties with credit and ability; as an educator, he has been very successful; and moved by the needs of his race, his council is often given to those with whom he has to do, earnestly exhorting them to strive to better their condition, mentally, morally and materially. Men of this mark, whose life is devoted to the advancement of the race in every respect, are the needs of to-day; and those enlisted in such work will build for themselves and their people, monuments more lasting than the Hills of Adamant.

PALMETTO.

News from Florida.

Tallahassee, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Thomas E. Keeton went to Atlanta on the 1st to attend a meeting of the Odd Fellows.——The Masons have purchased a lot and contemplate erecting a lodge that will cost $5,000.——The political pot is boiling; the Democrats are in the majority as usual.——The pnblic schools have opened with a goodly number of pupils. At the Normal school there is another teacher in the place of Miss L. L. Clark, a Miss Gibbs from Boston, Mass.——There is a great deal of sickness in the city.——Street cars are running; quite an addition to the city.——The Bethel A. M. E. church has purchased a new organ. Now we need an organist that is a resident of the city.

E. H. Y.

Concerning Leather.

For a few years past cattle men in the west have been in despair. Beef cattle were so low in price that no profit could be realized on them. Many of the beef raisers, not knowing what else to do, sold their cattle at any price and went out of the business. It had been overdone, they said, and more beef raised than could be marketed. Herds were sold off, and even cows and calves were sacrificed. It is said there were not enough cattle in the west this summer to fatten for the market. Consequently the price of beef cattle is going up.

But we are now confronted with another fact, showing how inextricably industries are blended. There is a shortage in the leather market. In the fall of 1889 leather touched bottom, the lowest price it had ever reached in this country. Then it suddenly became scarce. The supply had been growing smaller for some time, but it was very noticeable at the beginning of the year. Up to within three years we used to import millions of calf skins annually into America. Then we suddenly began to export hides, with the glut in our own cattle market. Our cowhides are sent across the water by the thousand now, to make shoe leather for the great standing armies of Europe.

The price of rough leather has quadrupled since last January. If now Buenos Ayres will stop meddling with politics and go into leather for all it is worth she can soon pay that debt which made the trouble. For in those regions cattle are raised for their hides alone, the beef being for some reason of little worth.

A Happy Labor Community.

It has been observed that the finer and more artistic the work done by persons in mechanical occupations, as a rule the more refined is the character of the workmen themselves. This is well illustrated in the community that is gradually growing around the organ factory in Kendal Green, Mass. This is a part of the town of Weston, thirteen miles from Boston. Three years ago the owner of the factory removed it to Weston, the home of his boyhood. He himself removed thither and built a house near the factory.

The workmen at first nearly all lived in Boston, coming out to their task daily. But the city was close and stuffy. Kendal Green was sweet and country-like. Soon the absurdity of sleeping in the city in tenement rooms dawned on the mechanics. One after another they began to rent cottages at Kendal Green, and to remove there altogether, as their employer had done before them. Mr. Hastings, the proprietor of the works, then began to build cottages, which he rented to the men at moderate prices. Gradually a whole community of clean, self respecting, intelligent mechanics sprang up around that organ factory.

One more step followed. That was for the men to own their homes. That consummation is rapidly being reached. The workmen are fortunate in having an employer who looks out for their interests as he would for his own if he were in their place. Beautiful cottages are springing up all about the factory. The land owned by the proprietor is being sold on liberal terms to the workmen, and every encouragement is offered them to beautify and improve their homes.

There is a club house, provided with reading room, lecture room, library and rooms for social recreation and games. There is a great playground for the community children. A club has been organized for women as well as for men, and to this belong the lady members of the proprietor's family, thus striking at the root of that caste feeling which has wrought so much harm among women.

There has never been a strike or unpleasantness in the works in thirty-five years. In this clean, wholesome, pleasant atmosphere the young men of the colony find there is really more fun than in the feverish dissipations of the city. Intellectual, social and athletic entertainments are all provided for.

The coming distribution of manufacturing centers will apparently be into such healthful communities as this, and away from the heart of great cities.

RECRUITS WANTED

FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY. Able-bodied unmarried men between the ages twenty-one and thirty-five years. Good p rations, clothing and medical attendance. Ap at 82½ East Washington street, Indianapo Ind.

WANTED To know the where-abouts JUNIUS BROWDER. He formerly li in Louisville, Ky., and at Madison. Ind. H sister is anxious to know his address. Any formation concerning him will be cheerfully ceived. LAURA PARNELL, 1422 Curtis Stre Denver, Col.

THE FREEMAN is for sale by C. S. Din 1509 L. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A late member of Yale University desires teacher's position South or west. Address "THE FREEMAN."

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Start early to get Christmas presents. Look and behold what an unusual opportunity for either a lady, or a gentleman in this city, or any other city, such an opportunity for the next following three months, to obtain a pair of solid gold eye-glasses, 18k, for $3.25; 12k, for $4.00; 16k, $4.75. These can be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN.

Half Fare Excursion.

On September 9th and 23rd and Oct. 14th the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. (Santa Fe Route) will sell round-trip tickets to all points in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, at one fare for the round-trip; tickets good 30 days with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. For maps, circulars, price of tickets, etc., see your nearest ticket agent or write

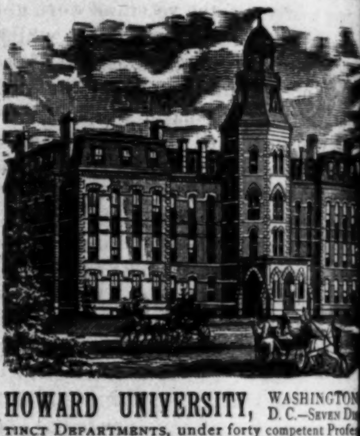
GEO T. GUNNIP, Pass. Ag't.,
165 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldiers who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.

For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.

☛ Mention this paper.



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HLF FARE EXCURSION
—ON THE—
MONON ROUTE

To Kansas, Utah Colorado, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Nerth and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico. Tickets good going October 14, and good to return for thirty doys. For futther information call on or address

I. D. BALDWIN, E. P. A.,
No. 26 South Illinois Street.

MADISON RATTLER RAZOR, $1.25
True Apollo Ring Razor, ... $2.00
Barbers' Shears, 8, 8½, 9in., ... $1.00
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Mailed, registered. Refer to your postmaster.
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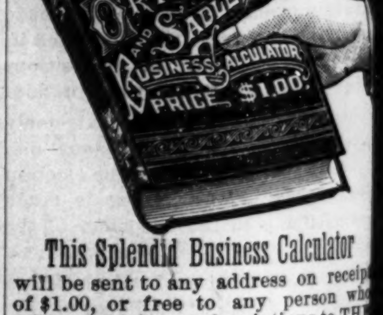
ORTON AND SADLER'S BUSINESS CALCULATOR PRICE $1.00

This Splendid Business Calculator will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send intwo subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

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BOTH EAST AND WEST

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The autnorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.
Leave { Going East *7:00 p m., *4:00 a m.
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Trains ma ked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

H. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

$15 TO $60 Per Week

MADE SELLING THESE

Roasters and Bakers

Sell to every family and never fail to give satisfaction. Write for circulars and testimonials from people all over the United States. AGENTS WANTED in every city and county. Don't delay, but address at once,

The Leach Roaster and Baker Co.,
PAXTON, ILLINOIS.

The Daisy Quartette made quite a hit at the St Paul, Minnesota Fair.

0o0

The Johnson Concert Company will make a tour of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

0o0

J. K. Hilyard's Orchestra is the most popular organization in the "Twin Cities" of Minnesota.

0o0

"Peek-a-boo" concerts are the rage amongst the music loving Afro-Americans in Oakland, Cal.

0o0

Joe Sands, well-known artist is the composer of a ballad—"I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight."

0o0

When Billy Kersands was at Beaumont, Texas, the entire gallery was given to the colored people.

0o0

A "Grand Plum Pudding Concert" was given by the ladies of Oakland, Cal., September 30th at the Baptist church in that city.

0o0

The young people's concert at Oak street church, Petersburg, Va., recently was successful beyond expectation. Over 1000 people attended.

0o0

The expected grand stage presentation of the Japanese Masquerade at Beaumont, Texas, recently was a failure on account of the inclemency of the weather.

0o0

Master Otto Henger, the boy prodigy of Minnesota, sang "Angels Ever Bright," at the Odd Fellow's entertainment, Dayton avenue church, Minneapolis, last week.

0o0

Francis Wilson, the actor has in his "Merry Monarch" company two small Afro-American boys who have made a decided "hit" and will travel with the company all the season.

The Grand Jubilee and Prize Concert with Madame Selika as the leading attraction, took place in New York this week. It is the musical event of the Afro-American Gothamites.

0o0

The Georgia Minstrels had quite an ovation in Washington towns. There are twenty-two members in the company, but an increase was expected when the company reached San Francisco.

0o0

Lew Johnson, the minstrel manager, is worth over $10,000 in California real estate, accumulating it in the last few years out there. He has a troupe on the road this season—on a tour through North Dakota and Minnesota.

0o0

James Johnson, the promising violinist with his strong company of artists, gave a concert at the Bethesda Baptist church, Chicago, September 29th. The company is composed of the following artists: Miss Lottie Meredith, contralto; Miss Lottie Cole, soubret; Miss Jennie Allison, accompanist; John Pope and Frank Waring, comedians.

Our Journalist's and Literary Folks.

The Hesperian, is a new literary organization at Elizabeth, N. C.

⁂

There are two Negroes on the Board of Education of Atchison, Kansas.

⁂

The colored teachers of Mississippi received in salaries from public funds last year $341,000.

⁂

The educational test presented by the Mississippi convention will disfranchise 123,000 Negroes.

⁂

Prof. W. L. Hamlin, of Petersburgh, Va., has been appointed to a position in Internal Revenue Service.

⁂

The Brooklyn Literary Society passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Rev. George B. Cheevers.

⁂

Prof. S. N. Vass, of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., conducted the Colored Institute at Elizabeth, N. C., recently.

⁂

A reform school is to be established at Nashville, Tenn. Hon. T. A. Sykes is the leadingspirit in the movement.

The last issue of the Arena, a Boston publication, contains an article from Prof. W. S. Scarborough. His portrait also appears.

⁂

The Brooklyn, N. Y., Literary Society is a strong one, having as members, the most intelligent men and women to be found in the city.

⁂

Frank B. Allen, of the literary department and H. J. Lewis, of the art department of THE FREEMAN were in Toledo, Ohio, last week, making sketches, etc., for the columns of this paper.

⁂

The Divinity High School in Florida is, according to Prof. B. W. Arnett's Jr. report, is in a flourishing condition. The name will be changed to Edward Water's University.

⁂

Dr. Wesley Robbins, of Indianapolis has been elected a member of the College of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Robbins is to be congratulated for such a high compliment, since to our knowledge, he is thus the only colored member of the faculty of a white Medical College in America. He will take the chair of Thereaputics and Materia Medicine.

To Northwestern University.

For THE FREEMAN.

BY JAMES D. CORROTHERS.

From thy fair seat,
Drop in thy native wood as knowledge in thy books,
Thy beaming face beholds a giant lake that looks
Up at thy feet.

As if in prayer,
The spreading waters like God's benediction, rest
On the uncovered feet, the white sands, pebble drest,
And hymn the air.

All is still, save
Student as their task, and masters wed with duty
Moulding many minds to various forms of beauty
Like the bright wave.

All is still, now,
Save the music of the feet of zephyr spirits
Tipping through the soft tops of the trees; Oh, hear its
Voice from each bow!

Still—yet as each
Foam crested wave rolls leaward, ceaselessly, anon
Like a broken heart the gray lake heaves and sobs upon
Upon the cold white beach

His stern task done,
The thoughtful student strolls, the quiet shore,
Deep in Nature's secret and most sacred love,
Lost 'ere begun.

He looks to God,
And drops as playthings human pride and power.
And bows him meekly to his Maker as a flower,
That decks the sod.

Northwestern, thou
Art pleasant to the vigorous minds that spread
Like dimpled waters at thy touch, crown thy head
As I do now.

Evanston, Ill.

TEACH THEM TRADES.

The Importance of Having the Coming Generation one of Trades—What the "Great Mill-boy of the Slashes" Said—A Very Interesting Letter From a Sensible Writer.

Culpeper, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In "Ah! Cee's," communication from Henderson, Ky., in your last issue, there are three things which strikes me very forcibly. Not only me, but, the whole Afro-American race. "More of our young men learning the carpenter and blacksmith trades; more of our people owning there homes." Instead of carpenter and blacksmith trades, I will substitute trades. When Ah! Cee wrote these lines, little was he dreaming that on these three cords, or rather two, hung the remaining balance of the Negroe's emancipation—the key note of deliverance—the hammer that will drive the load of oppression from the shoulder of millions of colored people in this country, conditionally, politically and socially.

Twenty-seven years ago, when Abraham Lincoln signed the document that made us free, we were not free in the true sense of the word. No man is free who is under obligations to another. The real condition of our race presents this spectacle. Very few of us are not dependent or under some obligation in one way or another. I do not mean to say we can be totally independent; all men and all things. I mean we can advance the basis of independence to a greater and higher degree than we have hitherto.

With the ownership of homes, farms and etc., comes a certain degree of superiority mingled with pride. Without it, we feel inferior and dependent; with trades, it is just the same. The man welcomes to his house the honest, hard working apprentice boy, who has an object in view. His broad face, brawny arms and rough hands, carries a certain sense of superiority along, which lifts him far above the others of his class, who, you'll find a loafing around the streets with no purpose whatever. He is respected by all men and honored by all classes.

We should put this theory into practice by encouraging our boys to learn trades; however, lowly they are honorable. Our girls to be self-sustaing, virteous and good house-wives. Preach and teach into them, the importance of such a position. I knew a man—a wealthy man, who had quite a large family. One day one of his boys wanted five dollars. "Go spade the garden up!" said he, and you shall have it. I had the satisfaction of calling that way a day or two later and a better, nicer job I never saw. The gentleman told me this was the way he taught his children to work. Said he: "I always pay my children for what they do, and I am not ashamed for their dirty cloths and rough hands, when it comes by work. I have five boys and two girls, and have'nt paid out five cents for labor they could accomplish since they've been large enough. My oldest boy is a machinist, my next, a civil engineer; my third, a stone-mason and the other two servants around the house. My girls do all the cooking and housework, and I don't care who gets them, will get somebody who will know how to work. This may seem strange when I tell you I have $50,000 a piece for every one of them. Here is a striking example for many of our colored families who term themselves "would-be-somebodies," and who think "my child" can't do this or that. Your child is no better than anybody else's child, and the sooner some of you find it out, the better. Hundreds of you are guilty of no other crime than over indulgence. Teach your children to work. "Idle hands worketh mischief, and an idle brain is the devil's workshop." Many a mother is going down to an early grave by over work and undue exertion, because her daughters are too good to do the manual labor around the house, while they are sitting up somewhere reading a dime novel or trashy newspaper. The sooner the mother allows their dainty daughters the privelege of developing their physical system the better. What young man wants such a woman for a wife? I'd rather follow every one of my boys to the grave than to see one in harness with such a creature. Boys are no better; crowds of them surge around places that work no eternal good to them whatever, rather than go off somewhere and earn an honest penny in somebody's field or workshop. It is not because they can't get it to do or do it, but because an over-indulgent parent permits it. From this horde comes the gamble, the thief, the blackguard and the murderer. From this crowd, also, the jails, work houses and penitentiaries are daily recruited. Nine-tenths of these boys are well bred.

In 1881 I visited the state prisons of North and Sonth Carolina from mere curiosity. I had read in white newspapers of so many Negro "bucks" of good educational qualifications being sent thither. I must confess that most of what I had heard and read was true, though it pains me to say so. The most comely portion of our race seemed to be enjoying life in stripes. Some were very well bred, and five-sixth of them could read and write. Most were petted boys of over indulgent parents, and allowed to do as they pleased. Through the courtesy of the guard, I was allowded the privelege of questioning several. One, I found to be a graduate of Shaw University, another, a graduate of an Ohio College. Said one, whose name I do not remember, in reply to my inquries, "If my father had let me work, or made me work, I would not have been here. With nothing to do I was naturally led into bad company, and still worse society, and here is where I ended. My father and mother are to blame for it: if I would hear to-day that either were dead, I would not shed a tear." Turning away, I thought how ungrateful he was, but perhaps he was right. Many parents will have to answer for the sins of their children in the day of final account.

In 1847, in a speech in Wheeling W. Virginia, Henry Clay told the people of the south in one of the most memorable speeches ever recorded to teach their children to work. For, said Mr. Clay, "the time is coming when they will inevitably have it to do." At the close of the rebellion the Negro had a monopoly of the trades south. Forty-three years after the old blue-grass orator's warning and twenty-five after the emancipation; what is the result?

The white people have aroused themselves to the importance and dignity of labor. Mother's son's hands are dirty and face black who a quarter of a century ago thought labor a disgrace and only fit for a slave. Trade Unions and labor organizations of all sorts and kinds have been formed to perpetuate and keep sacred the name of labor. The white people are teaching their children to work, the Afro-Americans must do the same. Ah! Cee wants a few more colored carpenters and black smiths and owners of homes in Henderson, Ky. I do not want to see few but many—not only in Henderson, but in every village and hamlet in this broad land and country. Arouse from your lethargic state, ye Africo-Americans! shake off the shackles of dependentism; assert your manhood; learn trades; buy homes; teach your children to work, identify yourself with the land and country your forefathers have been forced to adopt; teach your boys to be manly and your girls to be virtuous—this is citizenship, and such citizenship demands the protection, respect and admiration of all classes. This is the key that will solve the Negro problem. With these principles inculcated and virtues endorsed, the race problem must take a back seat

D. P. S.

Farmers' Organizations.

The farmers have been taking an inventory of their strength, and measuring it for the coming political campaign. There is no doubt that the financial distress which they have suffered in the past few years has driven them to this. Neither is there any doubt that in the legislation which will immediately follow in the next two or three years the farmers' influence will be powerful, in some states supreme. The greatest value of the legislation in which they will participate will probably consist in the political education they themselves obtain from it. This education is one of the avowed objects of the Farmers' Alliance.

The various farmers' organizations at present include a membership altogether of a little less than four millions, and their numbers are rapidly increasing. Many of them, however, admit both sexes to membership and persons between 16 and 21, so that the actual number of voters may perhaps not be more than two millions at this time. There are seven leading societies which, for political purposes, will act together as one.

The principal one of the seven is the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, headquarters at Washington. It was formed last year at St. Louis by a union of two other associations, and claims already a membership of two millions. The Alliance admits as members all the rural population, including such preachers, doctors and school teachers as live and labor in the country. Kindred to this is the National Colored Farmers' Alliance and Co-operative Union, numbering a million throughout the south. It is this colored association that is now taking a hand in South Carolina politics. The Colored alliance has its headquarters at Houston, Tex.

Then comes the National Grange or the Patrons of Husbandry, the ancient and honorable grangers' union, which is still in existence and lively.

The National Farmers' league is a union which is outspokenly political in its aims. Other organizations are The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, headquarters Mt. Vernon, Ills.; Patrons of Industry, centering at Port Huron, Mich., and the Northwestern alliance, strong in the Northwestern states.

It is to be noted that the recent farmers' movement sprang into activity first in the south and in Texas. All claim to be thoroughly banded together, and declare they will subordinate all other preferences to the advancement of farmers' interests, pecuniary and otherwise. On the whole this is a remarkable uprising.

Japanese Unitarians.

"Buddhism in its highest state and Unitarianism are just the same," says Mr. Kentaro Kaneko, a member of the Japanese privy council. Whether this is a compliment to Buddhism or Unitarianism we leave the reader to decide. But it shows how easily and gracefully the amiable Jap's religion sits upon him when it is mentioned that many of the most cultured of the Japanese, both in official and private life, actually propose to "flop," so to speak, over from Buddhism to Unitarianism, just for the purpose of being in harmony with the western world, whose customs they are adopting. They do not do this from any profound convictions either of conscience or spirituality, but because it is the proper thing. Unitarianism is the form of Christianity that will make the transformation most easy; therefore, say the advanced thinkers of Japan, let us adopt Unitarianism as we adopt trousers and French millinery.

The Unitarians are to be congratulated on this accession of millions of converts to their ranks, but how will the rest of the Christian world, who have spent a thousand dollars for converting the heathen where the Unitarians have spent one, regard this kind of a change in religion?

Mr. Fukuzawa, an eminent Japanese author, advises his countrymen to make the leap from Buddhism to Unitarian Christianity in these words:

> Let us take it, not because it is true, but because it is the creed of the most highly civilized nations, and Japan should wear the same dress as her neighbors with whom she desires to stand well.

If the remains of Grant should finally be transported to Washington, the Grand Army veterans will convey them thither according to a plan which they are at present discussing. It is proposed that the casket containing the body of the beloved commander shall be borne from New York to Washington upon the shoulders of Grant's old soldiers. Successive G. A. R. posts will take charge of the procession, and relays of veterans from one post will relieve each other in carrying the burden to the territory covered by the next. So, by not difficult stages, the journey will finally be made and the remains taken to the national capital.

In her speech the queen congratulates parliament on the steps it has taken to promote technical and primary education. This is the trend of modern education, toward mechanical and technical training and away from book stuffing. The educators of the United States, those in government employ and elsewhere must recognize this and prepare for it. Otherwise the nations of Europe will go so far ahead of us in the trades and industrial arts that we shall never catch up to them.

The supreme court of the United States is praying congress for relief. Pension it and let it go.

INDIVIDUAL OPINIONS

Of THE FREEMAN---What Subscribers and Friends say and Think of it.

Brunswick, Ga., May 22, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I have watched with eagerness the course of The Freeman and I have no hesitation in sayinig that I believe it to be the best work of its kind (devoted to the Negro) ever instituted. You have my sympathy in your work.
Yours truly, WM. H. CLARK.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. E. E. Cooper:—
Continue The Freeman. I know it is the best Negro paper published in America; I can't do without it. Yours for the race,
REV. G. D. GLDEN.

Wesson, Miss., May 24, 1890
Editor The Freeman:—
I have been a constant reader of The Freeman two months. Your agent, Dr. Dukes, calls around and delivers it regularly every Saturday. Superior to any paper I ever read.
Yours, H. M. SMITH.

Jackson, Tenn, May 12, 1890.
To the Editor:—
In view of the very satisfactory relation I have had with your paper for the past three months, I cheerfully recommend it to all parties, to whom it may not already be known. I deem it a valuable paper.
Respectfully,
JAS. MURRAY.

Vaiden, Miss., May, 12,1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I read the papers Saturdays. I will begin at once to introduce your illustrated paper. It is one of the best that I ever read. It should be in every family.
Yours truly,
J. C. ANDERSON.

Wilmington, N. C. May 8th, 1890.
Edward E. Cooper:—
This will inform you that we are weekly readers of your paper. My father and mother are as eager to get it as if it was so much gold dust.
Very respectfully, R. A. HUGGINS.

Tuskeege, Ala., April 28th, 1890.
Allow me to say that I have watched your enterprise and success with a great deal of pleasure, and anything that I can do to further the cause and interest of your paper I will gladly do.
Yours truly, B. T. WASHINGTON.

Saint Joseph, Mo., July 30th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
I have taken pride in reading your paper the past twelve months, and I must congratulate you on this grand enterprise; one of the grandest among our race journals.
MRS. A. L. HESTON

Beaumont, Texas, June 4th, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—
I desire to take The Freeman because I find it is a noble paper and is worthy of reading. I have been in Texas for two or three weeks and I have not seen one of your papers since I came.
Respectfully, J. T. SPANN.

To the Editor of The Freeman:—
Enclosed find money order check for renewal of my subscription to your valuable paper, for which I have been a subscriber three months. It is the best colored paper I've ever read. May success crown your efforts.
J. M. ANDERSON, N. Y. City.

Topeka, Kan., May 4th, 1890.
Editor Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I send you the written slip clipped from your most valuable paper which I believe to be the best Negro newspaper in the land, a complete history of the Afro-American; and in the words of "Rip Van Winkle;" "May it live long and prosper."
Yours, A. D. DEFRANTZ.

Lawrence, Kan., July 2, 1890.
E. E. Cooper, Esq:—
Enclosed find $3.60 for papers as per your bill for June. I consider The Freeman the model Afro-American newspaper, perfect in typographical arrangement, national in subject matter and fearless in its advocacy of right and its denunciation of wrong.
Very truly yours, A. S. GRAY.

Baltimore, Md., May 6th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
Being a constant reader of The Freeman and noticing your advertisement about the ten greatest Negroes, living or dead, I have selected the ten. Having such great confidence in your paper, compels me to have the same in its editor. My mother is a constant reader of The Freeman and has gotten many neighbors to subscribe.
MARY E. DASHIELL.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, 18 9.
Treasury Dep't, Fourth Auditor's Office.
E. E. Cooper:—
I wish The Freeman continued success. I have been a subscriber about a year, and have noted the development of your idea as to an illustrated paper for the race with interest and gratification. Very truly yours,
R. H. TERRELL.

Office of A. H. Cabell, dealer in staple and fancy groceries, hay corn and bran:
Henderson, Ky., July 30th, 1890.
S. S. Cabell, Chicago Representative of Freeman
My Dear Sir:—
I enclose my subscription in this letter. I have been reading The Freeman carefully since you first sent it, and do unhesitatingly pronounce it the best I have ever read published by an Afro-American. Yours truly,
A. H. CABELL.

Grenada, Miss., May 5th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
Long may The Freeman live to foster the good work that is allotted to no other paper in the United States. Every one should assist in spreading it until in every Negro cabin it will find its way, bearing the portraits of our eminent men and women.
Respectfully, D. H. BUTLER.

Norwalk, Iowa, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—
Sir: Please find enclosed $1.35 for which apply on my subscription from time expired. The Freeman has become as an old friend; it is not only for its own good, but in the way of advancing and elevating the Negro morally, racially and intellectually. I am very much pleased with the outlook of its grand possibilities. I will use what influence I possess for its advancement. Very sincerely, JAMES EPPERSON.

Rusk, Tex., June 7th, 1890.
Dear Freeman:—
Enclosed find one dollar on my subscription. I am highly pleased with your paper and can't afford to do without it. May success crown your effort for good. Yours,
J. W. FLOYD

Washington, N. C., June 4th, 1890.
E. E. Cooper, Editor of The Freeman:—
I never read a better paper than The Freeman. It is what every Negro who can read should take and read, that he might be informed as concerns things of the Negro race
Yours for success, R. A. CALDWELL

Bordeaux, S. C., July 17, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
Please send me agent's terms for The Freeman. I can say of The Freeman it is the best paper in the United States. Please answer at once and oblige yours,
S. S. HUMBERT.

New Orleans, La., July 8, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
I send a postoffice order for three month's subscription for your valuable paper, a journal for all colored people. It has no equal for our race.
Yours truly,
W. E. HYMEN.

Pine Bluff Ark., July 14, 1890.
Edward E. Cooper:—
Enclosed please find $2.40 for a year's subscription to The Freeman. My husband and I consider it the best paper published by our race.
Yours respectfully, MRS. A. S. MOON.

Jackson, Tenn., April 30th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
The fact is, The Freeman takes here like hot cakes, and may it live long to vindicate the Negroes' rights and uphold and speak good words for him when meritorins. Yours,
I. B. JONES, Lock box 232.

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 22nd, 1890.
Dear Sir:—
You will please continue to send The Freeman to my address. During the month of June and July I will make a thorough canvass for your paper in my town and the State. The Freeman takes better than any other journal.
Yours truly, M. A. BUTT.

Michigan City, Miss., May 12.1890.
Editor of The Freeman:—
I am a subscriber for your valuable paper and think it has no equal. In my family circle it always comes first.
A. M. MASON.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 25th, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper:—
I am pleased to see the improvement made in your paper with in the past twelve months. I will subscribe from to-day.
Fraternally, R. A. SMALL.

Kokomo, Ind., May 21, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper:—
I endorse your paper and will try to get you some subscribers; but if I don't succeed, I shall pay mine at any rate.
Very respectfully,
J. R. BRABOY, Music Dealer.

Washington, N. C. May 19, 1890.
Mr. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I have been reading your paper for the past 6 or 8 months and I find it the best paper in regard to our race I ever read. I have been taking it from your agent. I will do all I can for The Freeman and speak for its interest wherever I go. Respectfully,
R. B. PICKENS.

Brazonia, Texas, May 20th, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I think The Freeman is just such a paper as the race needs. While traveling over the country I can get some subscribers. Please send me agents' terms.
Respectfully, N. H. McKinley.

Baltimore, Md., May 23rd, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I have taken your paper for over two years and have been a careful reader of its columns, especialy editorial, and am pleased to say that I think it a perfect gem, manly and square in its politics.
Respectfully, J. W. JONES.

Cape Girardeau, Md., May 10, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
Dear Sir: I have been a close reader of your paper ever since it was first introduced in our city and I like the paper; in fact, I hold it in preference to any Afro-American paper that I have ever subscribed for. I will always speak in favor of The Freeman.
Yours with due respect, M. W. ALEXANDER.

Rockville City, Mo.
Editor of The Freeman, Dear Sir:—
I have read a few copies of your paper and have distributed sample copies received among our citizens. A great many were surprised to know that it was edited by a colored man; they speak in its behalf. No one could speak otherwise. You may enroll my name on your subscription list, not only as a subscriber, but as a worker.
Yours, W. E. SEAMER.

Wilson's Mills, N. C., May 20th, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: I am very much pleased with your valuable paper. I have distributed some of the copies amongst our best people; those to whom I have shown the paper say it is the grandest they ever saw. It is certainly "something new under the sun" for our people down here to see an illustrated colored paper. I think I shall be able to send in a few subscribers within a few weeks. Yours for success,
A. J. HARRIS.

Office of the American Pub., Co.,
Hartford, Conn., May 26th 1890.
Editor of The Freeman:—
Dear Sir: Glad to hear that the circulation of The Freeman is increasing rapidly, and we trust the good work will go on with you. We see all the colored papers and magazines and must say that The Freeman in every way excels. With best wishes, we remain,
Yours very truly, WALTER BLISS, Sec'y.

Wichita, Kas., May 4, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
Sir: I am a constant reader of The Freeman and have been from its first introduction here. I am told that a hundred copies are sold here, weekly. I admire it because it is fearless, out-spoken, has no pets or favorites; never pick the men who wrong the Negro, but go after them on the spot, and get them too.
D. L. ROBINSON, 607 N. Main St.

Office Star of Zion, Salisbury, N. C.,
June 30th, 1890.
Editor E. E. Cooper:-
Sir: Permit me to congratulate you on the make-up, appearance and general improvement of The Freeman. You are certainly publishing a paper creditable alike to yourself and the entire race. The fight you are making for proper recognition must eventually win. I am fighting valiantly along the same line. You deserve the patronage and support of the race everywhere. Truly and sincerely,
JNO. C. DANCY.

Marion, Ark., Crittenden Co., Aug. 2, 1890.
Edward E. Cooper:—
I have one old copy of The Freeman of Dec. 21, 1889. I like it very much, and the way it is edited and speaks of what we all should do to elevate ourselves, others and our children. Please send me a few sample copies so I may read them and show them to my reading neighbors. I can say, sir, it is the best colored journal I ever read. Truly yours,
D. H. JACKSON.

Chicago, Ill., July 24th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
Having subscribed two weeks ago for your great illustrated paper, I thought I would write, congratulating you on your noble effort. I am deeply interested in colored journals, but of all the papers, both the news and the political, I think yours the best. It is a purely non-partisan and an independent paper, and one that all lovers of the race should read and admire.
Yours truly,
C. W. LYTLE.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
I have read your paper for several months and with frankness or without fear of flattery, I can give utterance to the following: I have read several periodicals edited by colored men, and can truthfully say that no other paper that has come to my notice has so ably defended the cause of liberty and right among our people.
Yours, W. L. ANDERSON.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14, 1890.
Editor of The Freeman:—
I cannot help writing you a few lines and congratulating you on such a splendid paper as The Freeman. I am perfectly carried away with it. I think every colored person should subscribe for it and be proud of such an advocate for their race. I wish you success. I hope it will be in every household and am glad I subscribed for it.
Respectfully, MRS. M. A. PHILLIPS.

Office of State Normal School for Colored Students William B Paterson Principal.
Montgomery, Ala., May 30th, 1890.
Mr, E. E. Cooper, Dear Sir:—
I have been reading your paper for the last three months, and can say boldly that it is the best colored paper that I have ever read. I hope that you may continue the good work, in order that we, who are teaching, may learn of the many things that are going on in the world, Very truly,
E. Z. PHILLIPS.

Washington, D. C. June 30, 1890
Editor of The Freeman:—
Dear Sir. Your most excellent and valuable paper is received weekly, and placed on file in our reading room for young men. Please accept our sincere thanks for the interest shown in our work. We need the sympathy and encouragement of every colored man and woman in the country. Your paper is eagerly sought for each week, and declared to be one of the best and newsiest papers now published by colored gentlemen in America.
Respectfully, MRS. E. A. DUFFIELD,
Pres. Reading Room Association.

Monticello, Ark., May 25th, 1890.
E. E. Cooper:—
Dear Sir: Without the slightest hesitancy, I pronounce The Freeman a gem of Negro enterprise. In its mechanical make-up, it has no superior; its typographical dressing is somewhat above par, and last, though not least, editorials show that he that manipulates its editorial nail-keg is a man of broad and conservative views. The Freeman is a living monument of Negro thrift and pluck, and should be encouraged by every intelligent Afro-American in the United States. May its cuts be chiseled deep, and shine out more resplendent each week.
Respectfully, E. M. ARGYLE.

Independence, Kans., May 16 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—
The editor of the Kansas Tribune handed me a copy of your illustrated paper, and sir according to my notion, it is one of the best papers published by our people. It gives what we want, and leaves out the useless matter. It measures up fairly well with the other illustrated papers, and the independent ground which it has marked out, gives to it additional prestige and power. I would be pleased to take the agency for this part of the State if agreeable to you.
Sincerely yours, E. M. WOODS.

THE FREEMAN.

A : NATIONAL : ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
—AT—
31 AND 33 N. PENN. ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
ONE COPY ONE YEAR, - - - - $2.40.
" " " " SIX MONTHS, - - - $1.35.
" " " " THREE " " - - - 075c.
☞INVARIABLY ⁂ IN ⁂ ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscrip's unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

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All Matter Should be Addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.
Address for terms,
THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis, Ind.

SUPPORT the Republican State ticket of Indiana.

SOAP bubble greatness is a canker on the prosperity of the Negro.

THIS may not be, but it appears to us somewhat like "Ingun" Summer.

SOME great Negro journals take umbrage when they should take advice.

THE Republican State ticket should receive the support of the Indiana Negroes.

THE Republican state candidates will advance the interest of the Negro; support them.

NO people use in proportion to numbers as much sugar as the Negroes. To them free sugar is a god-send.

WE cannot afford to descry our race enterprises, however feeble they may be; all beginnings are difficult.

STUDY the new election law and post yourself on voting, that the penalties of illegal voting may not be inflicted upon you.

THE hue and cry of Negro importation has become like a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. The gain is by great odds offset by such chaff.

THE elegant homes which are found everywhere amongst the race are beacons in this vast howling wilderness. May such beacons be multiplied as the sands of the sea.

THE most absolutely unreasonable person is the one, who, to defend himself must resort to a distortion of your assertions, must misquote, anticipate and then call it argument.

REPRESENTATION in the Columbian World's Fair should be agitated until the welkin resounds with the loud acclaim "Ask and ye shall receive." "Knock and the door shall be opened unto you:" thus saying the Scripture.

WE support the Indiana State ticket because it is the one that we believe will not discriminate against any class of citizens. The platform on which it stands has no conditional planks and is large enough to hold the liberties of the people intact.

THE healing of all discontent amongst the colored Republicans of Indiana is a most assuring sign that they have discovered nothing unseemly in the candidates of the party. Throughout the state the watch-word is "Let it go in straight."

COLORED Republicans of Indiana, Attention! The Australian Ballott System will be used in the coming election. Just one word of instruction: See that the word [Repub.] is stamped at the head of the ticket; that means that you vote it straight.

THE school journals that are published by the various schools, and the papers that are organs of denominational institutions of learning are watchful and ever viligant. Few but what contain articles condemning, in a kind of indirect way, some other institution, and commending their own. Several of these publications have of late outrightly advised students to keep away from other schools. We are unable to see wherein such action reflects very creditably upon the publication engaged in such quackery.

THE boys and girls of the race should be taught to obey at home, school or elsewhere. They need to be taught obedience, not so much as a mere matter of disciple, but as a formative element in the principles of subjective citizenship.

THE FREEMAN has been made the official organ of the Cullinary Alliance of Chicago. There are now many representatives of this organization travelling in its interest, and all news pertaining to the work in any way, should be forwarded to THE FREEMAN. We shall devote a column or more of space, if necessary to the work, and we ask the co-operation of every member of it.

THERE is no need of men—intelligent men—becoming boiling hot because their opinions are not accepted. The political opinions of men will ever be at variance, and no two people under the sun have parallelism in their ideas entirely. The foaming and restless man who cannot give a ready ear to the opinions of others is a most to be pitied being. The abuse which men of the race are wont to heap upon others because of differences of opinions as relates to politics or religion, is the result of a cultivated distemper, and is in the one so guilty, a disjointed trait of manhood.

THE speeches of Hon. J. R. Lynch of Mississippi, fourth auditor of the Treasury and J. M. Townsend of Indiana, recorder of the General Office were most telling on, and acceptable to the 2000 colored people who assembled at Tomlinson Hall on the 20th. They would have been still more effective had Mr. Lynch not indulged in such wholesale abuse of colored independents and Democrats. It was bad taste, bad policy and showed a lack of common sense and decency on the part of the speaker. We would advise Mr. Lynch to either post up on the issues of the day or go back to Mississippi.

SOAP BUBBLE CULTURE.

The race is somewhat prolific in the production of the almost aerial spheres which are so attractive to infant minds. How delightful to the eye of that mass of energy and ceaseless activity—the average boy—is the beautifully colored and the symmetrically formed soap-bubble! In it, he finds joy and pleasure; his little heart throbs with genuine ecstacy as he sees his production ascending to the clouds, floating in its world of ether. Just so does the race find pleasure in making soap bubble statesmen, orators, ministers, who, by some tinge of acquirement, reach the hearts of the infant race. These beautiful spheres rise and float and delight; they sail off majestically amid the gaze of the joyous acclaimants who care nothing for the permanency of such fascinating objects. Only so much pleasure for the moment, so much satisfying of the perceptive sense! How rapidly we produce them, how rapidly our productions collapse! Language jugglers, memory prodigys, mellifluous phonologists are the pristine tints that lure us to the admiration of these beauties. These soap-bubble products, these rain-bow-tinted, Vishnus of the race receive our plaudits. Here, there, everywhere is soap-bubble culture assiduously carried on by the race; no thought of the collapse, only the beauties visible. No thought of the substantials of growth, no seeking after enduring benefits. In the world of education, religion, business and politics, are found these eye-pleasing spheres, these soap-bubble products gathered from our own broad and largely stocked field. How grandly and proudly the little beauties float and how disdainfully they look down upon their plodding, though well filled brethern whose weight deprives them of lightness and whose endurance, to them appears a sin! And so we go on in soap-bubble culture; they are pleasing to the eye, and we are satisfied.

JAMES W. JOHNSON.

Sketch of the Young Artist, Who is Perhaps, the Only Colored Horse Painter in America.

Prepared for THE FREEMAN.

James W. Johson, the subject of this skecth, was born Sept 26th, 1869 at Fulton, Ky. He is one of eight children. His father was a noted musician in his immediate locality. Mr. Johnson was never enrolled as a pupil of a school, although he is qualified to do business for himself, having learned reading and writing at spare moments. Of his sisters and brothers, several are natural artists. Ida is a fine landscape painter, and Annie is equally as fine in the painting of fowls. His brothers are horsemen, and well known as first class jockeys. Mr. Johnson has been for the past two years in the employ of The Western Sportsman, a publication issued at Indianapolis, as a horse painter. He is unexcelled as a correct delineator of horses, and his work is always saleable. Among the 400 pictures he has put on canvas might be mentioned such noted animals as Pilot Medium, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Onward Bill Letcher, National, Protection, Los Angeles and Emperor Norfolk. For each painting Mr. Johnson receives $25. Up to his coming to Indianapolis, Mr. Johnson was a famous jockey, termed the "Champion light weight of the west." Mr. Johnson is a progressing young man, and has a bright future before him. He expects to accompany Mr. J. H. Bargling, the celebrated artist, to Europe in the spring.

HON. T. E. MILLER.

With Burning Eloquence Forced by Long Years of Impatient Waiting, the Successful Contestant for a Seat in the U. S. Congress Tells to Assembled Thousands at Washington, D. C., His Sentiments on the Great Issues of the Day Affecting the Negro.

For THE FREEMAN.

Fellow South Carolinians and Citizens of America:—What means this gathering and rejoicing? Surely it is not a personal offering, but a jubilant out-burst of a people whose cause has been recognized, and whose victory has been achieved.

To most of you I am but a stranger, although a part of the foundation of whatever education I possess was laid in the classic halls of Howard University.

Two years ago I was elected to Congress, came here unheralded, and without the friendship of influential national leaders. Quietly and unobserved, I have waited day after day, feasting upon the fact that I had the confidence of my constituency at home, and one of the strongest cases that would be presented to the Fifty-first Congress. I sought the aid of Gen W. W. Dudley early in the struggle, and to him you must join me in extending the thanks of the Republican phalanx of my native state. In the darkest hour he stood by me. May the choicest blessings of God be bestowed upon him and his. But, fellow citizens, this contest made in behalf of the Republicans of the Seventh South Carolina District, is fruitful of many great acts, foremost of which is one of which we as a race should be proud.

As a race we are recording new achievements day by day; but one of the greatest professional achievements has been accomplished by the Negro lawyer, Thos. H. Wheeler, who prepared the briefs and assisted Gen. Dudley in presenting the contest before the committee on elections. The verdict of the committee (and they are all eminent lawyers) was that the argument of Mr. Thos. H. Wheeler was eloquent, logical and conclusive.

To Mr. Wheeler are the Negroes of America greatly endebted for the management of this contest. Let us thank him, and let us call upon those of our youths who exspect to enter the profession of the law, to emulate h's example. We have now in Congress three of our race, each of whom is loyal to his race, but our being there does not mark a new area in the progress of our race. You must not expect too much of us, for you may be dissapointed. Among us there is ability, scholarship, fidelity and worth, but we must be forgetful of the past. Early in the '70's it was the fortune of my state to place in Congress a Nego, the greatest of us all. Were it possible to grind up Miller; were it possible to grind up Cheatham; were it possible to grind up Langston, and place us all in one great retort, the three of us would not be equal to Robert Brown Elliott. Elliott was a great Negro—big in scholarship, masterly in eloquence, strong in debate, and a great parliamentarian. Hence, I entreat you not to expect too much of the trio. We shall be faithful to every trust, always on the alert, actively engaged in any and everything that will benefit the nation and the race, of whom we are a part.

All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, whether they be sunburnt slaves of the south, begrimed with mud of the rice fields, or the haughty Caucasian, clad in robes of power. Pitt felt that the rights of the few feeble colonies, strung the Atlantic coast in the then savage wilds of North America, struggling under the heel of British oppression, were as sacred as the rights of Great Britan, with her Parliament, her Navy, her Gibraltar, and Standing Army. With Patrick Henery it was the same; with him it was as it should be with every freeman—maintain them or die. In fact, what was the whole history of the Revolutionary struggle but a contending for this great principle announced by Jefferson? And the controversy of to-day is the same, involving the rights of men, the sam principle, underlying the struggle which reaches as far back as 1774.

Such men as Jefferson, Adams, George Mason and Roger Sherman were opposed to slavery, and knew that such a civilization as God gave them to see established here, could not exist with slavery; they knew that the great temple to be erected as an asylum for the oppressed, which was to rise in all the future glory of its magnificance, symetrical in its proportions and complete in its workmanship, based upon the foundation of the material greatness of undeveloped resources of this great country, and finished to its capstone by the Christian intelligence of the greatest men the world has produced, could never stand in its finished excellence with slavery as its corner stone. They knew the rights of the most insignificant must be protected; and to found a Republic with slavery, was the language of Longfellow, to leave

> "A blind Sampson is in this land,
> Shorn of his strength and bound in bands of steel
> That might in grim revel raise his hand,
> And shake the pillars of our common weal
> 'Till the vast temple of our liberties,
> A shapeless mass of wreck and ruin lie."

These men yielded to save the Union, but not without protest. The Congressional debates of that day show that those great men were opposed to slavery and its extension, and that the importation of slaves was submitted to simply to save the Union. Roger Sherman said it was better to allow the south to import slaves than to lose colonies, and thereby disable the Union. All this shows conclusively that those great men felt that the inherent rights of all men must be protected, but they yielded to save the Union. We think they made a mistake, though to them it seemed better to yield than to tear their infant government in pieces by internal dissensions, but the results could not be averted. Every right due men because they are men must be conceded. Not a single right must be witheld, for

> Right is right, since God is God,
> And right the day must win:
> To doubt would be disloyalty,
> To falter would be sin.

The independence of the American colonies was established and the permanence of the Republic can only be assured as every right and privilege is granted to every man, and every citizen maintained in the enjoyment of of these rights.

> It must be done,
> For freedom's battle once begun,
> Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son,
> Though baffled oft, is always won.

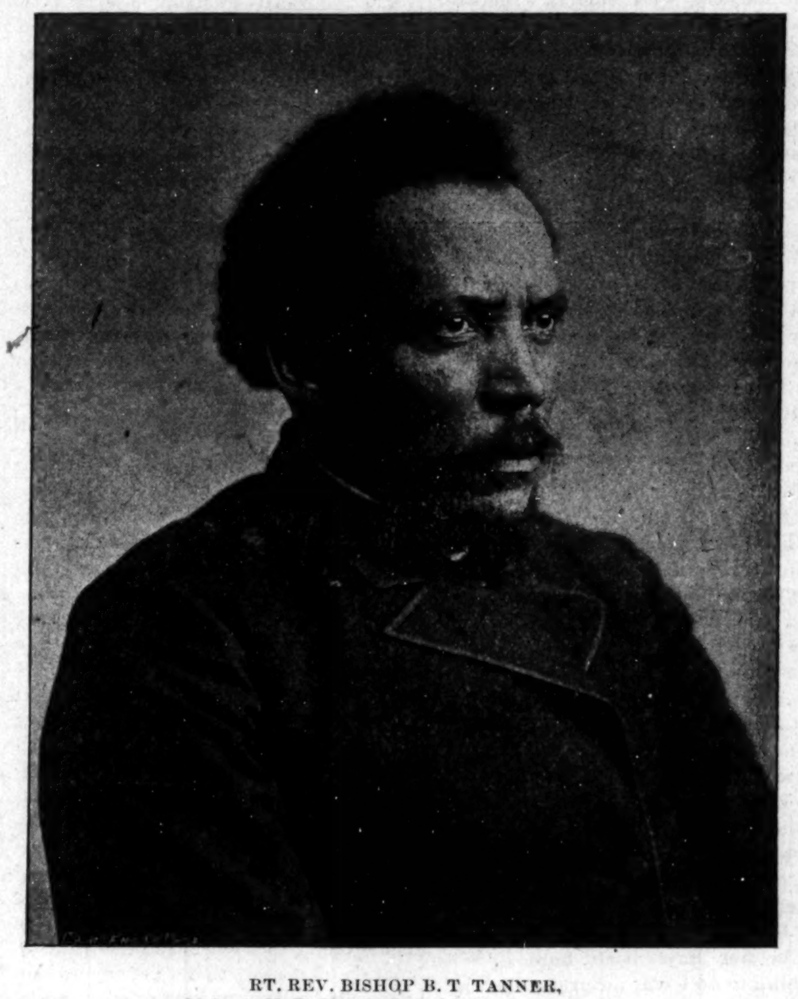
It is not a question as to the condition of a people who are clamoring for their rights, as to whether they shall be granted. Nearly all southern journals in commenting upon the witholding of our privilege, argue the present unfit condition of the Negro to exercise his rights as a reason for the systemitized violence, oppression and fraud by which he has been deprived of his rights, and they ply the frightful bugbear of Negro rule and Negro supremacy, to keep down that under-current of nobler sentiment found among some southern men, of whom Dr. Haygood, of Georgia, and George W. Cable, of New Orleans, are fair representatives. But let us congratulate the country that once we have a Republican administration with a great man at its head. With them I am enlisted in the fight to protect the homes and products of Americans—in the fight to protect every citizens, Caucasian or African in the maintenance and enjoyment of every inalienable right. What the Negroes suffer from most is the ignorant, prejudicial intolerance of the whites of the south. They insist upon mis-stating existing facts, and playing upon the finer sensibilities of our white friends in the north. They have enlisted over two-thirds of the great journals of the nation against us, and without investigation most of these papers reproduce the vile slanders upon a patient people. It will be so for a long time yet, because it is easier to clip and reproduce than it is to investigate and write. Our worst enemy to-day is the American press, and justice will never be done us until they are edited by men of patriotism. Men who love truth and who will seek it—men who would rather be right in their publications than to occupy the greatest position in the gift of a powerful nation. What we need in the south is education of the masses, both whites and blacks. The difference between our condition and that of the east, north and west is due to our ignorance. The fact that the southern States are not as prosperous as the so-styled northern States is that the people are not an inventive people. They fail to see new methods in business, manufacturing or farming. We are too poor as a people to furnish the means by which this dark shroud of ignorance can be lifted. The Nation is responsible for the ignorance. It has the power and means to remove it. It must and shall be removed by the assisting hand of the National Government. The Blair Bill is not defeated; it is now upon the calendar of the House. We have the greatest man who has ever been speaker of the House still with the gavel in his hand. He is friendly to the measure, and he will see that it is sent back with proper amendments to the senate. The same senate that rejected it a few weeks ago will pass it before the final adjournment to the 51st Congress. Then we will be placed in a new era founded upon the hope of thorough education for us all.

Our enemies, those for whom we have toiled and borne, those who should be the most to retain us and developed us, speak of boycotting us if the Federal Election Bill becomes a law. They talk of filling our places with ignorant labor from Europe, but their threat is nothing but an empty boast.

As soon as South Carolina was placed in the hands of the Democracy they established an emigration bureau, spent thousands of dollars on emigration literature and officers of the bureau. But one may travel over the domains of our State for miles and look for the emigrants the bureau planted in our midst until their eyes grow dim A few of them have been induced, but upon discovering the poverty and little prejudices of their employers they fled in haste from their embrace.

Emigrants will never come to a country where lynch law reigns, ballot-boxes are stuffed, votes falsely counted, and where ignorance and prejudice are enthroned. For in such a land they find poverty, want, strife and oppression. They speak us as aliens, and tell us that they will drive us out and fill our places with pauper labor from Europe. We need the Blair Bill to educate them—the white people of the south—that the scales may drop from their eyes, that they may see the error of their ways. They said they would destroy the Uuion in six weeks on the field of battle. In that they failed. They say that they will drive us out from their midst. Time and education will teach them that that is an impossible task. They speak of us as aliens, and say that we must leave. We aliens? The people who were the foundation of the American civilizaiion, aliens! A people who by their sweat and suffering assisted in clothing the barren rocks of the northeast in verdue; who drained the swamps of the south and made to mimic gold in the harvest time; who by their endurance, toil and suffering made it possible for our white neighbors to establish this government, the asylum for us all; who by their toil developed the canal and railroad system of this country. Call us aliens? Then to whom can the term citizen be applied? A residence of our fore-fathers of near three hundred years; birth and rearage here; our adaptation to the wants of the country; our labor and forbearance; our loyalty to the government. Are all these elements indices of an alien race? If we are aliens, then who are the citizens? It is true that we did not come here of our own volition, nor is the epoch of our coming one to be remembered with delight. There was no castle garden open to us; no merchant princes with a philanthropic hand extended to us; no Christian mission inviting us to come, but against our own wills, in chains, we were dragged from our native land to assist in converting the wilds of America into the homes of free men; to assist in establishing this government and making it the strongest, the purest, and the greatest government that has ever been given to man. Its foundation was laid by our toil and sufferings; its growth and development have been matured by our blood. Whether on the farms or in the work shops, the canals, the railroads or in their homes. Wherever work was to be done, obstacles overcome, and barren hills to be reclaimed and fertilized, there, at times, the white man could rely upon the Negro, and he never failed him. The Negro has borne the burden of toil here, and for what? To plant a civilization from which he is to be excluded? Forbid it, Oh God! No, no, no! we have purchased it with labor; we have purchased it with afflictions; we have purchased it with loyalty; we have purchased it with blood drawn out at the point of the lash of the task master; we have purchased it with blood spilt upon the fields of battle; it is ours by all the laws of right and justice.

Right, under the watchful care of God, makes might. It is ours—absolutely ours. We are no more aliens to this country or to its institutions than our brothers in white; we have iustitued it; our forefathers paid dearly for it. The broken hearts of those who first landed here is the first price that was paid for the blessings that we now enjoy. By the God of right, by the God of justice, by the God of love, we will stay here and enjoy, share and share alike, with those who call us aliens and invite us to go. Together we planted the tree of liberty, and watered its roots with our tears, and under its branches we will stay and be sheltered.



RT. REV. BISHOP B. T TANNER,
Of the A. M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

THIS IS MY BUSY DAY

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

We have received several enquiries asking, who received the prize in the "Guessing Match". We will state, that unfortunately for the guessers, no one. All of the names were guessed a great many times, but no one made this particular combination, as rendered by the judges.

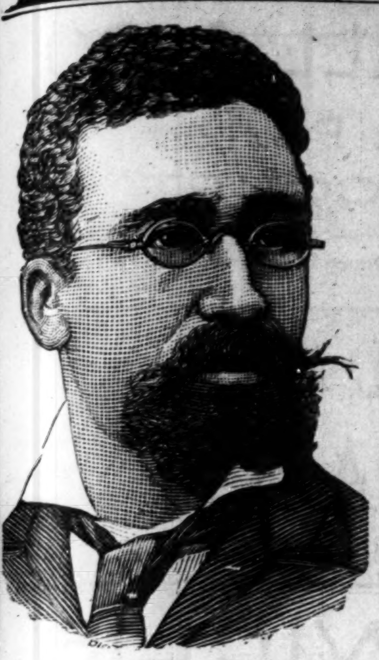
FIVE HUNDRED CUT OFF

We have on our subscription books, the names of over 500 subscribers, whose subscriptions expired many months ago, but whose names have been retained at their request, and who promised to "remit soon." Many of these names are those of prominent persons, such as politicians, ministers, professional men and teachers, who have from time to time, promised to pay, but have not done so. We have spent nearly one-half of what is due us in sending them letters, circulars, notices etc., and as we cannot get a hearing from them, their names will be stricken from our mailing list, after this issue. We are publishing an expensive paper; in fact, the most expensive Afro-American Journal in the country, and the subscription price is so low, that every intelligent Afro-American should subscribe for it. There are a large number of people in the world, however, who seem to wish to dead-head their way. Some of them have dead-headed from six to twelve months on THE FREEMAN, and we propose to put an end to it. In conclusion we wish to state that those subscribers who know themselves to be in debt to THE FREEMAN, must send in their subscription at once if they wish the paper continued. No more begging or dunning will be indulged in.

Personal newspaper fights as indulged in by many members of the colored press, are pernicious in the extreme, and only injure the persons so engaged in the end. The Pine Bluff Echo, J. C. Dukes, editor, and the Washington Bee, C. W. Chase, editor, are engaged in a tilt of this kind, neither of whom are benefitted. In the current issue of The Echo, Brother Dukes makes the statement, that only the editors of The Age, FREEMAN and The Globe endorse Brother Chase's appointment as Food Inspector at Washington, and says that the editors of these papers "take fiendish delight in the appointment of bad men to office." We know there is no "love" between Brothers Dukes and Chase, but we don't see why the motives of the editor of this paper should be impugned. We are always glad to learn of the appointment of any Afro-American, be they friend or foe. Mr. Chase is a representative newspaper man, and one who, we are certain the Afro-American press is proud of. Because he and Brother Dukes are at outs, is no reason why the entire press should take up arms against him.

RACIAL CONFIDENCE.

A very detrimental thing to racial advancement is the absence of racial confidence. If no confidence is placed by the masses in the efforts put forward for advancing the people the forward march is slackened and the work already accomplished undergoes a disintegration. That our leaders are abusive of the masses is a thing to be regretted; that they publicly ply the lash because ignorance is unable to lift itself is undeniable. The relationship, thereby, becomes reactive, the masses lose confidence in the leaders and the leaders find nothing good in the masses. The Negro of prominence that has an abiding faith in his people is unknown; this creates a sequence and it follows that the people have no confidence in his leadership. A very crying need of the hour is the propogation of a racial confidence.



RICHARD THEODORE GREENER,
Secretary of the Grant Monument Fund,
New York City, N. Y.

VIRGINIA.

The Various Items Relating to the Afro-Americans in the Old Dominion.

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

F. B. Poindexter, so well-known in this city, spent several days with his sister at Clifton Forge and Covington, West Virginia. He returned on the 12th, and left on the 15th for Pennsylvania in company with Orpheus Dillard and Andrew Johnson.——J. J. Christain, the champion Afro-American roller skater, was in the city last week.——George Johnson has moved to his home on Gooch steet.——The National Brass Band, of Staunton, headed the parade at Richmond, Va., October 16th.——L. M. Moore filled the vacancy of R. J. Shelton as delegate to the Emancipation Proclamation Celebration at Richmond.——G. W. White and R. T. Shelton, of Staunton, were on the United States Grand Jury last week at Harrisonburg, Va. —The mock court held in Augusta street M. E. Church Friday evening, comprising some of the best literary talent of the city, was largely attended, and a success in every way. The following gentlemen were the principle actors: Judge L. W. Moore, council for prosecution; C. A. Hall and J. H. Allen, for defence; D. F. Johnson and W. B. Davenport, clerks of court; F. H. Dillard, Sheriff; G. W. Stevenson, police officer; L. Givens, prisoner, charged with murder. Several white lawyers, prominent members of the bar of this cily, were present, and complimented the young men on the creditable manner in which the trial was conducted.——Rev. John A. Holmes, pastor of the church, assisted by *Rev. A. Puller*, of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, were the officiating ministers at the wedding of Rev. Bowlney and Miss Hayne reported in the last issue.

HOOK.

A Surprise.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Zack, Roberts, of Kansas, preached an interesting sermon at the A. M. E. Church Sunday night.——Rev. Taylor Johnson, of the Ebenezer Baptist Chnrch, administered the sacrament Tunrsday night.——Horace Bass and Miss Maud Hawkins were united in marriage Thursday night at the groom's residence. Rev. Sanders performed the knot. We wish them "bon voyage" on their new found journey.——Rev. F. Wilson was in Indianapolis the latter part of the week.——Mr. Simon Daniels went to Danville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his aged father.——Mrs. Evans went to Madisonville, Tenn., to visit her mother.——There was quite a sensation at the river side last Sunday; people had gathered there; the minister and deacons were present also, and a convert was made ready and was about to step into the water to be baptized, when her husband suddenly appeared on the scene and forbade further proceedings. "Where is the man who forbids his his wife being baptised," cried the minister, looking about him, "me! me!" answered the man, striking himself on the breast. To say that all were astonished is not saying half enough. The procession returned to the city without baptizing any one.

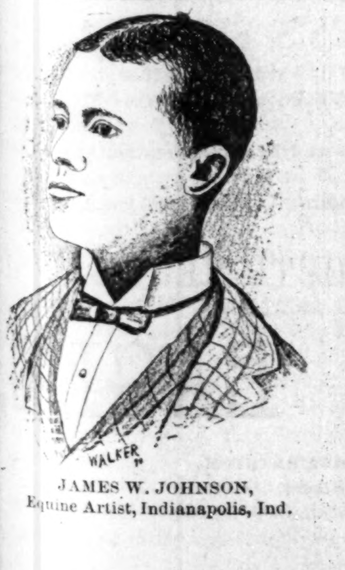
QUIXOTE.

Alabama Doings.

Talladega, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored people here are noted for their hospitality. Most of them have homes paid for, and the rest of them are buying homes. Eleven colored stores are doing very good business in this place; they are not indeed, in the very heart of the city, but they are not very far out of the main part. The colored people are a unit in this place, and have set their marks high, and are working toward it. Their motto is "Onward and Upward." It is a blessing to one to meet even the children. ——We all should patronize THE FREEMAN, because it is a bright, spicy newspaper, reflecting the intelligence and chronicling the doings, aims and achievements of the colored people everywhere. It is the only illustrated colored newspaper published, and its illustrations alone are worth more than the subscription price. Talladega College is full, and more room is being made for pupils who are still coming.

S. D. W.



JAMES W. JOHNSON,
Equine Artist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Covington Cullings.

Covington, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Protracted meeting is in progress at Main st, Baptist church.

Mrs. Graham and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Mary Williams.

Willie Jackson of Ghent preached at Main st, Baptist church, Sunday.

The I. F. Club have refitted their temporary club room and are ready to receive a few visitors.

Mr. Losson Thomas the carpet and feather renovator has a very paying business and he does all the work for the best people of Covington.

Ben Finney the man shot by the cowardly policeman is improving; Seiffer was bonnd over to the grand jury; he is out on bail of $1000.

At Boler's barber shop can be found imported and domestic cigars of the choicest brands, also smoking tobacco and cigarrettes; give us a call.

Mr. Jacob Price preached at 13 st., Baptist church, Sunday and the choir is making great progress. The pastor J. F. Hammonds has been called for another year with an increase upon his former salery of $50.

Mr. Jas T. Thomas will be the next mayor and the colored men whom he made many promises will no doubt be made policemen. The Futurity club will have a claim to some of the turkey.

Since the arrest of a few young men for disorderly conduct in the Literary Society at Little Ninth st, church, things have made wonderful progress. Our decent young men should refrain from such low common practice as crap shooting, since it has been the instigation of several shooting scrapes.

JOHN.

THE FIELD OF SPORT

The Dallas Fair had an attraction in the form of a colored baby show.

§ § §

Davis and Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., have opened a dancing school.

§ § §

H. Williams, of Butte City, Mon., is on a visit to Kentucky to purchase some thoroughbred horses.

§ § §

A large number of colored sportsmen of Omaha, Neb., attended the races at Sioux City, Iowa, last week.

§ § §

Pueblo, Col. Afro-Americans are lovers of horse flesh. There were many fine horses at the Colorado State Fair owned by them, and a colored jockey won the first prize.

§ § §

Ed. Smith, of Denver, Col., and Geo. Godfrey, of Boston, Mass., pugilists, the latter an Afro-American, fight for $500 next month at the Puritan Club Long Island City.

§ § §

June Dennis, the well-known colored prize fighter of San Francisco, was, after being examined by the Lunacy Commissioners, declared insane. He was sent to the Agnews Asylum.

§ § §

The celebrated Onward brass band, of New Orleans, will give a grand fancy dress and calico ball, Monday night, November 24, at the Friend's of Hope Hall, on Treme street, near Dumaine.

§ § §

A fistic encounter between J. Williams, the nnknown, and Van Parker, of Omaha, took place on the sand bar, near Sioux City, on Friday night, the 17th at 12 o'clock Parker was knocked out in the second round. The fight was witnessed by a number of sports from abroad.

§ § §

The anniversary of the Massachuetts Yatch Club, which took place last week was an affair of much brilliancy as well as pleasure. Carriages conveyed the guests to Roger Williams Park to dinner and a drive around the city sight-seeing afforded the most pleasant recreation. The dinner by Gelb and Norton showed their usual taste in such matters. Edward Davis, of Fall River, was the guest of James Jefferson during the past week.—Ex.

The Georgia Minstrels had quite an ovation in Washington towns. There are twenty-two members in the company, but an increase was expected when the company reached San Francisco.

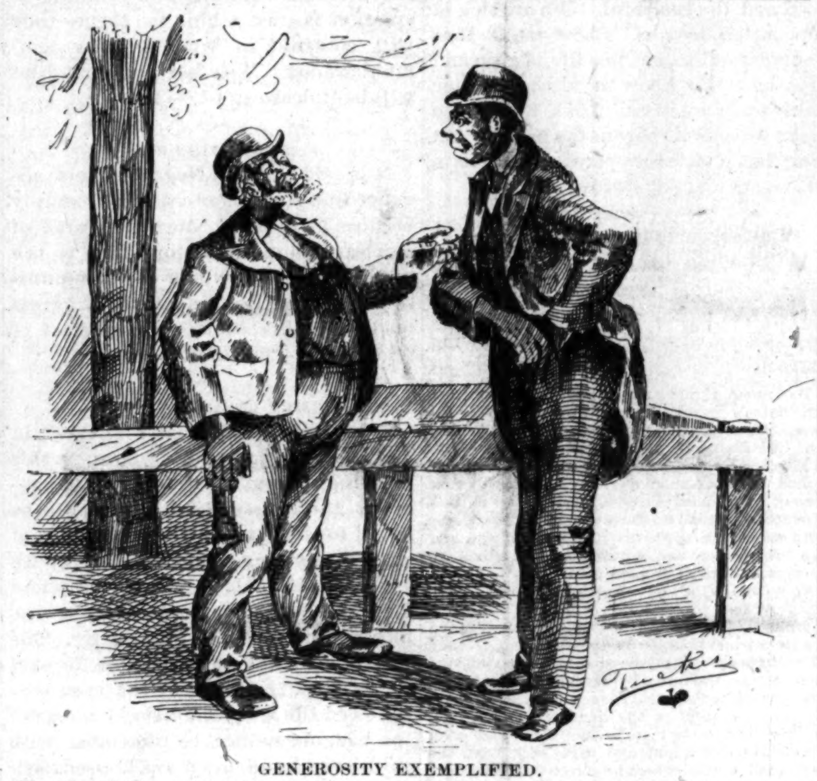
KENTUCKY GIRL.

Business Men—Personals and General Chit Chat.

Maysville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Since my last letter to THE FREEMAN I have been taking a look around among our business people. I find L. D. Henderson stationed at the State National Bank as messenger and colloctor, a position he has filled with credit for a number of years. We have one carpenter in the person of W. H. Lee; three barber shops, one on Market street, run by Messrs. George Strawder and R. H. Anderson, and two on Second street, run by H. W. Campbell and Charles Fox, respectively. Mr. Campbell keeps a first class shop and THE FREEMAN can alwas be found on the file there. Mrs. Annie Candle keeps an eating house on Front street, where meals are served at all hours; Miss Lucretia Rice has a hair emporium on the north side of Front street, and Charles Braxton keeps a shoe reparing shop on Plumb street; his work is of first class order. ——Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at Scott Chapel M. E. Church. Presiding Elder E. W. S. Hammonds was present and administered the sacrament.——Charles Walker and Miss Eliza E. Robinson were married by the Rev. Joseph Courtney at Scott Chapel M. E. Church on Oct. 22nd.——Feiix E. Fowler, who has been out on a campaign with the trotting horse, Limestone, record 2:19, from the Limestone stock farm, has returned home. ——Augustus Morton has added another story to his cottage.——Mr. and Mrs. George W. Routt went to Germantown last Sunday to visit their father, Mr. Routt.——William Bell has been quite ill.——It is a failing with some of our people to "strain at gnats and swallow camels." We refer to those who object to being called the "shooting match."——Every body should subscribe for THE FREEMAN and don't forget to have your 5 cents ready when the agent calls.

KENTUCKY GIRL.



GENEROSITY EXEMPLIFIED.

Mr. Give M. Time:—"I've been loo king for you; can you liquidate that little account of $333.33⅓ made eighteen months ago?"

Mr. Owe M. Long:—"I'll come by in the morning an' square accounts."

Mr. G. E. T.—"I susp cet it's too far for you to walk, so here's a dime to defray your expenses on the cars."

THE ELM CITY.

Need of the Afro-American League—Lectures—Personals, etc.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bishop Turner was in town last week, Monday the 13, and preached in the evening at Bethel church to quite a large congregation. On the same evening a receptions was given the Masons in the Masonic Hall by some ladies under the leadership of Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. L. Jones made the opening address, after which a supper was served to the guest.——A Republican rally was held Thursday evening in Day's Hall, corner of York street and Broadway. Among the speakers were Gen. S. E. Merwin, the Republican candidate for governor, Hon. E. D. Bassett, Esq., ex-U. S. Minister to Hayti and Rev. A. P. Miller. A rally was held the same evening in the Hyperion by the Democratic party.——Whenever the Afro-American League is most needed here it is not in working order. In a few more weeks the ballots will be cast to decide which party will rule this state for the coming two years, Has the Afro-American voter organized himself into a strong political body to secure positions for our worthy and competent men? Has it made any united effort to better his present condition in this city? It is time that the Negro voters in this city began to take some measures to better themselves politically, and to be of some importance after the elections are over. If the Afro-American League is ever needed in this city, it is now, when there is samething more to do than to talk.——Mr. Jordon, of Boston, is in the Yale Medical School.——Mrs. Maggie Adams, of Providence, R. I., is in the city.——Miss N. Godette and Miss Annie F. Anderson have returned to this city, after a two month sojourn in the south.

REX.

The last issue of the Arena, a Boston publication, contains an article from Prof. W. S. Scarborough. His portrait also appears.

Champion City News.

Springfield Ohio, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Preston Parker died Sunday, funeral Tuesday.

Miss Galloway. of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Stewart.

Miss Jackson is securing many subscribers to her new book.

W. Harding has returned from a pleasant visit in Cincinnati.

The Crown Art Society gave a grand entertainment Monday evening.

A grand mass meeting was held in Selma Sunday last; able addresses were made by H. M. Singleton and W. S. Merritt of this city.

Sunday Rev. Ramson, the new pastor of the North street church, preached his first sermon to his new congregation at 7:30 to a crowded house. Next Sunday, in his absence, Dr. Fells will preach the funeral of Mr. Pine.

The following officers were elected for the Missionary Society: President, H. M. Singleton; vice president, Miss Maggie Woods; secretary, Miss Lucy Gazaway; organist, Mrs. Pinkie Speaker.

Springfield can boast of two strong Republican clubs. The star has reorganized with 105 members. Both clubs turned out Tuesday evening to welcome our own Hon. P. Green and Gen., Gibson, at the rally at the City hall.

The Georgia News—Personals and Social News.

Washington, Ga., special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Fannie Cargile is visiting relatives and friends in Madison.

Rev. D. J. McGhee, our presiding elder, was in the city last week.

Mis Lucy Tawer has closed her school and is boarding with R. Bonner.

Rev. C. C. Cargile, our pastor at present, is doing a grand work for the up rising of our race.

M. J. Wingfield, the book and picture man, asks the patronage of his friends.

Edward Bonner, the colored contractor and builder, is now preparing a handsome building for A. R. Pettus.

Prof. M. W. Letman gave a grand closing exercise on Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall, which was attended by a large crowd.

J. H. Henderson, one of our leading colored merchants is carrying on a large trade in a very handsome brick building.

The colored people are doing well in this part, they own houses, lots, plantations and farms. M. A. Jarrett, No. 5 White Hall street, pays tax on seven houses and one store, and he works at the carpenter's trade also, making from $2 to $3 per day.

Rt. Rev. W. J. Gaines, our presiding Bishop preached an able sermon at the A. M. E. church on Monday night to a very large congregation.

F. Branham. the proprietor of the largest and best beef markets, colored, and one of our prominent citizen is up on foot again.

William Auston and Miss Cordelia McKins were joined together on last Thursday night at Springfield Baptist church, by their pastor, Rev. L. Williams.

The young men and young ladies says that when they are loncome give them THE FREEMAN and when they have got no consolation please let them read THE FREEMAN; so you can secure THE FREEMAN every Saturday by buying one from the agent.

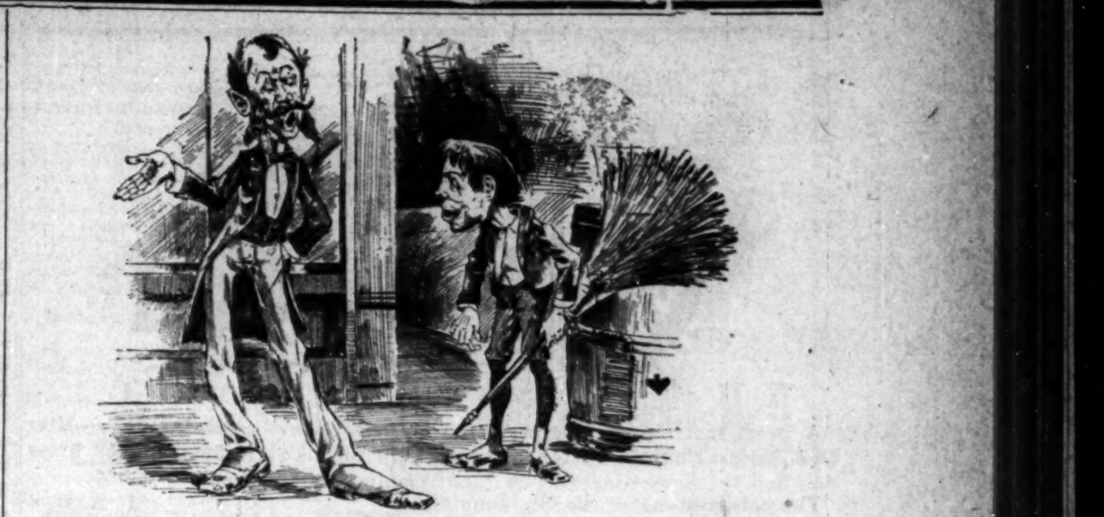
C. A. W.

Among the Alleghanies.

Greensburgh, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. James Webster a prominent citizen of this place has opened a new barber shop.——THE FREEMAN has appointed Mr. John W. Brown of the Fisher House, North Main st, as its agent; call upon him. Subscribers having news they wish to insert can leave the same at his residence not later than Monday noon.——Mrs. V. J. White of this place was visiting in Pittsburg last week.——Rev. W. N. Young who has resided here for several years, was taken from us and stationed at West Middletown, Pa., as Pastor. He delivered a sermon for us on last Sunday evening from the 9th chapter and 10 verse of Zachariah.

A.



EVERYTHING FRESH AND NICE.

"Bill, have you dusted the pies?"
"Yes, sir!"
"Sponged off the candy?"
"Yes."
"Washed the gingerbread and flavored the marshmallows?"
"Yep."
"Dug the flies out o' the lemonade?"
"Ye—"
"Hi! la's an' gem'lem'n! Yere's yer nice fresh confection'ery, yer lemonade and yer home made pi-ees, yere!"—American Grocer.

AN INTRUDER.

A White Banker Interferes with a Colored Church Meeting—Personals, Etc.

Henderson, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Irwin Townsend, formerly of Webster county, Ky., but now of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent several days in the city last week.

Rev. Wm. Morton, pastor of Norris Chapel, is conducting a protracted meeting with prospects of accomplishing much good.

On last Sunday night while the Evangelist Smith was in the midst of his sermon, very unbecoming conduct was indulged in by one of our prominent white citizens. We do not excuse him because he is president of the National Bank here, or even as some has said, if he was loaded with corn juice; no one has a right to come into church in such condition as he did, and walk up to the preacher while he is preaching, and interfere with him. Mr. Dallam being an intelligent man we hold him to a stricter account than if he was only a man in ordinary walks of life. No colored man would dare treat a white preacher and his congregation in that manner, even if he said anything reflecting on his church doctrine; if he had waited till services were over, no doubt he would have been allowed to make his statement. Rev. Smith is to be commented for the manner in which he treated the intruder. It is thought by many that Mr. Dallam heard of what Rev. Smith said to the members of the church, admonishing and reprimanding them for aiding the Episcopals in establishing a church and allowing their children to be christened in the Episcopal church, which he said was contrary to Baptist doctrine. Mr. Dallam is one of the leading members of said church, and took exceptions to what Rev. Smith had said, and loaded with books under his arm he came in to defend his church, but Rev. Smith sat down on him in such a way as to make him remember him a long time.

Claud Reeves was sent to the State prison for two years for shooting and wounding John Topp.

Rev. P. S. Majors has just closed a protracted meeting with seventeen accessions to St. John's church.

H. Taylor, of Evansville, Ind., was in the city Sunday visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alexander.

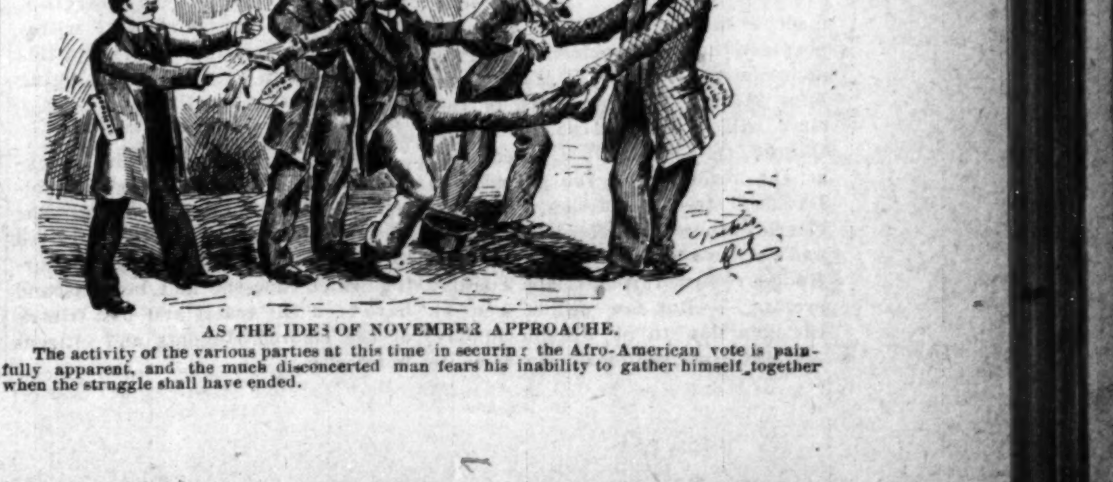
Rev. T. P. Smith, the Evangelist, has been very successful in his revival meeting at the First Baptist church, having 103 candidates for baptism. There will be baptizing the 26th.

PORKAPOLIS.

The Turnstile of Society Records the large Number of Events that have Occured in the Queen City Since our last—El Rio Rey Catches them all.

Cincinnati, O., special to THE FREEMAN.

THE FREEMAN is on sale at Feilding's barber shop, George & Plum.——The Central Colored Democratic Club, Jesse Fosset President, was organized during the week.——Prof. Chas D. Homer the rising young politician is making a grand fight for the election of the Republican ticket here, and will no doubt be successful.——Ben Stowers' riends are wondering where he spends his Sundays?——Miss Maggie Earhart of Glendale, will spend Sunday with friends in the city.——Mr. Chas Graham left for New Orleans, La., Saturday.——Hon. Geo. W. Hays has been elected Supt. of Mound st, Sunday School, a good selection.——The corner of the M. E. Church, Cummingsville, was laid last Sundap with imposing ceremonies.——Special services commemorative of the 40 years of Rev. Jos. Emory as Supt. of Mound st, Sunday School, will be held at the church next Sunday.——Jno. S. Feilding leaves for East Tennessee on business the coming week.——Mrs. Buckingham mother of Mrs. H. A. Clark, is quite ill at her home, St. Joe, Miss.——Mrs. Chas. Bell is visiting Mrs. Hancock of Chicago, Ill.——Mrs. Barnett of West 7th st, after a very pleasant visit to her daughter at Columbus O', has returned.——One more Afro-American appointed Letter Carrier, the latest is George Bartlett. What public officer has done more for the race than Postmaster Jno. C. Riley? ——T. J. Monroe has returned from Philadelphia, Pa.——Sid Greenbrier left for his home at Cleveland last Wednesday.——Phil Miller, the genial Phil as he is called by his friends, spent a couple of days in the city during the week.——For a first class meal and a copy of THE FREEMAN, go to Mrs. Stifted's restaurant, 86 George st, every thing first class.——Mrs. Dr. McGhee, after a very pleasant visit to her son G. L. Marshall, will leave for her home, Chicago, Ill., Saturday.——Mrs. Kate I. Easton left Monday night for Chicago, to attend the wedding of Gus Gamble and Miss Birdie Lee, Oct. 21.——The Smile on Thos Triplett's face is accounted for, its a girl——The concert under the auspices of the Lady managers C. O. A., will take place Nov. 21, the place will be announced in next issue.——Miss Elise R. Marshall who has been quite ill is convalesing.——Mrs. Jas. Mason, Rittenhouse st, has been on the sick list during the week.——Incendiaries again set fire to the residence of Wm. Porter the undertaker, destroying a couple of buggies, several hundred pounds of hay and damaging his new delivery wagon considerably; it is hoped that the scoundrels will be caught and punished to the full extent of the law.——An alarm of fire, Sunday night during the services at Union Chapel, 7th, caused quite a panic, and a hurried exit of the worshipers, the alarm was false as the fire was confined to a stable and black smith shop several doors from the church. No accidents.——Miss Mary Tolbert of Paris, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gardner, 9 Rider st.——The annual sermon to the Knights of Pythias, will be preached Sunday, Oct. 26, at the 7th st, M. E. Church, at 2 o'clock by Rev. Moreland, Polar Star Garnett lodges, Wilson and Excelsior divisions will parade from their armory promptly at 2 o'clock; all knights in good standing are invited to turn out.——Statistics compiled by the Post and evening paper here, shows that while the colored population is only one fifteenth of the whole, the record of the police court shows that they commit one-fourth of the crimes. Out of 4763 cases on the docket, 1176 were against colored people. The question is asked why is this? Attorney Geo. H. Jackson attributes it to the floating population and not the citizens. Editor Dan A. Rudd, says it is caused by their previous condition and Godless education, and that the colored schools have never been the equal of the white.



AS THE IDES OF NOVEMBER APPROACH.

The activity of the various parties at this time in securing the Afro-American vote is painfully apparent, and the much disconcerted man fears his inability to gather himself together when the struggle shall have ended.

A great revival is in progress at the First Baptist Church, Elkton, W. Va.

The corner-stone of the St. John's Church was laid in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

Rev. A. S. Griffin. of Waycooso, Ga, a valiant defender of the faith, departed this life recently.

Bishop C. C. Petty, presided and Rev. P. J. McIntosh acted as secretary at the Paso Robles, Cal., A. M. E. Zion Conference.

The Colored Congregational Church, at New Iberia, La., was consumed by fire, while the people were away on an excursion.

The annual conference of A. M. E Zion Church of the Pacific Coast, took place at Paso Robles, Cal., beginning September 10th.

Because of the sickness of the senior Bishop, D. A. Payne, the Ohio Annual Conference was presided over by Bishop B. W. Arnett.

Dr. J. F. Jennifer, of Chicago, is preaching to vast concourses of people at Central Hall on the practicable phases of Negro Christianity.

Candidates for admission to the Alabama Annual Conference are to be carried through a written examination at Opelika, Ala., Oct. 2nd 1890.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, of Washington, D. C., is one of the largest edifices of worship in the south; Rev. Robert Johnson is the pastor.

The A. M. E. Church, at Seattle, Washington, has received from Wm Goss, a wealthy Negro, $700 to assist in building a house of worship.

Rev. Martin Coleman, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is making strong efforts to erect a new A. M. E. Church in his city. It will cost about $2000.

Rev. R. R. Robinson, of Greenville, N. C., was married September, 25th. Miss Rachell E. Reeves, of Anderson, N. C., was the accomplished bride.

The Oak street Methodist Church, of Petersburgh, Va. was crowded Monday night of last week. The occasion being a grand children's entertainment.

The Free Methodist Conference at Chicago, Oct, 10, adopted a resolution that there should be no distinction made in race or sex in ordaining ministers.

The corner stone of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church was laid with Masonic rites on last Wednesday week in Jacksonville, Fla. Thousands flocked thither to witness the sight.

A large crowd gathered at the Stockton, Cal., A. M. E. Zion Church lately to give a reception to the Rt. Rev. Bishop C. C. Petty, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad.

News From Key West.

Key West, Fla., special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev G P Perry has been carrying on a protracted meeting for four weeks, and with his untiring efforts he succeeded in gaining one soul for Christ. And he went to Jordan with her soon Sunday morning, about five o'clock; then he brought her back to the church and gave her a hearty hand shaking, and made her welcome to the church of Christ.——Mrs Burroes is quite sick.

Atchison Items.

Atchi on, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Fannie Sawyers has returned home from a long visit with relatives and friends in Lincoln Co., Kentucky. ——Mrs. Rachel Homes left for Omaha last Friday night to visit her son, Nick Homes.——W. P. Carter, of Leavenworth, Kan., is in our city again ——Elder Hubbard is stationed here at the A M E Church. He preached a noble serman Sunday.——The young militia, colored, of this city, went to Topeka, last Wednesday to attend the reunion. ——The literary circle met last Tuesday evening and every one seemed to enjoy themselves very much after the exercises were over. W. P. Carter made a short speech to the younger people of the circle, which was highly appreciated.——Dr W H Hudson and Miss Millie A Lawson, both of this city, will be married at the Baptist Church, October, 15, 1890. Reception at the residence of the groom, 609 Davidson street.——Messrs. Sears and Charley Moore and Mesdames Ogden and Ford are on the sick list.——Mrs. Hodges returned from Omaha Tuesday evening.——But few people went on the excursion to St. Joseph Sunday. ——Mrs. Hess, who formerly lived in this city, has become insane.——Miss Lulu Bird is quite busy in her dress making establishment.

F. A. B.

Palmetto Prunings.

Columbia, S. C., Special The to FREEMAN.

W. P. Corley, a well known farmer of South Carolina, expects to sell out and go to Texas.——Prices Literary Association gave an entertainment, Friday, Oct. 10th.——The little place called New Brookland is building up very fast.——The evangelist is now in Columbia holding meetings.——Miss Sallie Pearson, of this place, had a very hard spell of sickness, but has recovered.——On Thursday evening, Oct. 2nd, Julius R. DeForme, of Columbia, and Miss Amanda E. Taylor, of Camden, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Williams. They will soon leave for Camden, the bride's home. ——Miss Anna Watson and F. H. Lewis, two graduates of Allen University, Columbia, S. C., will be married on Thursday, Oct. 16th, at the residence of Miss Watson.——Miss ~yrene Thompson, of this city, will go to Camden, S. C., to visit her aunt, Miss Nellie Scott.——Call on W. G. Pinkney, barber, Columbia, S. C., and have your work done. He will sell you one of the best newspapers in the U. S, THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. C. B. Marshall is a most successful teacher at Olive, Texas.

0+0

Miss Ednora Nahar is said to be a handsome woman when on the stage.

0+0

Mrs. Hempingstall, formerly of Cincinnati, is a resident of Tacoma, Washington.

0+0

There are only five colored women in the country that have passed the civil service examinations.

0+0

Miss Marsie Gooden, a society young lady, of Leadville, Col., has gone to Oberlin College Ohio.

0+0

The Ladies' Social Circle is an organization among our far western women in Seattle, Washington.

0+0

The Misses Optic, daughters of the editor of the Brothers' Optic, are well educated and practical printers, doing most of the composition work on that paper.

0+0

Charity Crane, of Macon, Ga., had her throat cut last Sunday night week by unknown parties; she died soon afterward.

0+0

Miss Violetta Clark, a talented Kentucky lady, has secured a clerkship through a civil service examination. She is in the Pension Bureau at Washington.

0+0

The memorial services in commemoration of the life and charcter of Mrs. L. Vinnia Mitchell was held in the Hamilton A. M. E. Church, Albany, New York, Oct., 5th.

0+0

Colored women are so scarce out in Spokane Falls, Washington, that the men are compelled to marry white women or remain single. A call is made for colored women to go out there and stop the intermarrying business. Several men have recently married white women.

0+0

Miss Linconia Haynes, of Macon, Ga., is one of the sweetest singers of this country. She will travel with a select troupe from Fisk University this season through New England, singing in the intesest of the University.

0+0

Mrs. Jas. H. Fairchild, wife of ex-President Fairchild, of Oberlin College, died last Sunday morning. She was seventy years of age and had lived in Oberlin more than fifty years, during which time she and her husband have been the truest and best friends of the colored students and citizens in Oberlin.

The Novel of the Future.

James Sully, in The Forum, regards the avidity with which novels are read in our time as proof that they are what the public wants and that it is in this shape it prefers to take its mental pabulum. Therefore the importance of making the novel just what it ought to be.

As a work of art the novel has two conditions to fulfill. It must awaken the pleasurable play of man's emotions and mental faculties; it must appeal to us as social beings. The novel that fills these two requirements can be said to be artistic, and in proportion as fiction is constructed on these principles is it successful. Life, however, the manifestation of man's emotional nature, is infinitely more complex than it was in the time of Walter Scott, even, therefore the task of the novelist is infinitely harder than it was then. With the evolution of man evolves also art, and the novelist must meet the constantly growing demands of work.

The tendency grows to mingle social questions with novel writing—that, too, because it is a demand of the hour. Those writers are the greatest who deal most successfully with the individual in his relations to the community, its customs, ideas, dominant ideas. Such writers are Balzac, Victor Hugo, George Sand and George Eliot.

Along with the tendency to analyze human nature grows the inclination toward realism, representing real life in fiction. This is all very well, and as it should be; but Mr. Sully reminds the novelist that there are two kinds of realism, the good and the bad. This evidently many popular novelists have lost sight of, and flatter themselves and their readers that they are realistic when they show up the merely bad side of man. The lopsided result they thus bring about is exactly the opposite of realism. No creature was ever wholly bad or wholly good, and those alone are the masters who represent man as he is, a mixture.

The novel of the future, in the judgment of Mr. Sully, must take us away from black pessimism into the realm of the rosy, the happy, the beautiful, the good and the healthful. We are sick of supping on horrors. Show us, O Messieurs Novelists, not this life of pain and disorder. We know it already better than you can tell us. Look about you in the world and show us the happy. Set your imagination at play and give us a deliverer from our sorrows.

Watterson's Opinion of Blaine.

In a recent issue of The Louisville Courier-Journal is a judgment of Secretary Blaine and his reciprocity policy, from which we reproduce the following extract:

> Too much significance cannot be attached to Mr. Blaine's recent argument for reciprocity between this country and the nations of Latin America. Mr. Blaine, is, without question, the keenest intellect in the Republican party. By force of brains, brilliance and experience he is easily first among Republican leaders, and he owes this premiership chiefly to the acuteness and swiftness with which he perceives public sentiment, and the promptness and adroitness with which he springs forward as its champion.
>
> To no one in the least acquainted with the character of this political leader could there be a more striking evidence of the growing demand for freer trade than Mr. Blaine's sudden advocacy of reciprocity. That the man who but a short time ago so dramatically flashed across the sea his defiance to President Cleveland, when the latter placed himself at the head of the tariff reformers, is now the man to step forth and command his party to halt and turn back from the very road toward which he directed it, is at once another manifestation of Mr. Blaine's sagacity and another proof that the tide has set irresistibly against the barriers which have walled our shores and which have made us, commercially, a dependent province instead of a sovereign power.
>
> But if the fact of Mr. Blaine's argument is significant, the method of it is more so. He not only forsakes the insulated ground of the Protectionist, that free trade is our greatest foe, but he insists that free trade with Latin America is a thing to be coveted, and coveted so strongly that if we can't get it in any other way we should barter for it.

The five persons who were killed in a runaway accident in Berlin lost their lives because a horse shied at a red parasol. One of the first lessons Oscar R. Gleason, the American horse trainer, gives an animal is to teach it not to be afraid of parasols and umbrellas. He takes the umbrella to the beast, makes it smell it carefully, look all over it critically, and then he raises it where the horse can see it. Then after a while he opens it suddenly in the horse's face, taking care meanwhile that the animal cannot run away. Gleason says no horse is properly broken till it is familiar with umbrellas and baby carriages. It must be made to know that the thing is not going to hurt it. But a red parasol! It would try even the nerves of one of Gleason's converted steeds. We commend this story to women who carry red parasols.

They will do it, the ladies—smuggle goods when they come home from Europe, and they nearly always get caught at it, but that does not stop them. If they will persist, however, at least they ought to be warned against concealing contraband stuffs in the bustle. That article of feminine apparel is now so out of fashion that the very sight of one is enough to awaken the suspicion of a cruel custom house feminine inspector, and she makes a dive for it first thing.

An international cremation conference has just been held at Berlin. It recommended the governments of the world to begin to study the pernicious effects of poisoning the soil generation after generation by burying the dead, and to officially encourage cremation.

Wyoming will take her place in history as the Two-Four state, being the forty-fourth to be admitted into the Union.

DRIFT OF
SENTIMENT

HAS A RIGHT.

We believe that the United States has a right to protect the humblest citizen at home or abroad, as well as to guarantee every state a Republican form of government.—Richmond, Va., Planet.

-o-

MIGHT BE A POWERFUL RACE.

If the Negro were to pay as much attention to the interests of his own race, as he does to politics and the white man's interests, in which there is nothing for the poor Negro, he would soon be a powerful race.—People's Journal.

-o-

THE MISSING LINK.

The reason why Afro-Americans of the north and West do not exercises more influence in the politics of their sections, is because they refuse to get together. The only way to connect in anything is to get together.—New York Age.

-o-

ADVANCE SENTIMENT.

The Daily News, London, England, speaks of the character of the Brussels Anti-Slavery Conference as a "striking testimony to the enormous advance which the sentiment of humanity has, in our time, made in the world." "The deliberations," it says, "reveal the growth of a sense of international duty, which in the last century was simply non-existent."

-o-

WINKING AND BLINKING.

The saying is, "a wink is as good as a blink to a blind old horse," but not so with many of our correspondents, for all the winking and blinking in creation is not a hint to them—they will coutinue to write lengthy communications. We fear our next hint will be "please stop!"—Ex.

-o-

SHORT THEORY.

It is said that the Negro can not advance in a state of civilization, simply because he does not know the value of a dollar. But this theory falls to the ground when one visits the communities in the south and notes the progress made by this same helpless class of Americans.—Weekly Hearld.

-o-

THEY LOVE IT STILL.

When the band played "Dixie" in front of the reunion headquarters this morning a shout went up from the veterans there assembled that could be heard for blocks. The stirring notes of the old war song so dear to every southern heart, is doubly so to the gray and grizzled men who are today in the blessed time of peace celebrating. The war is over and its issues are forever settled, but the valor of the men who followed the stars and bars is a matter for each old soldier to remember with pride, and hand down as a blessed heritage to his children.—Memphis, Tenn., Scimitar.

-o-

WHAT MR. DOUGLAS SAYS.

Hon. Fred Douglas said in a speech at camp meeting last week near Baltimore: "Men are talking about the race problem. Why, there's no race problem. Some talk of exterminating our race, and others say we will soon die out, but I tell you both are impossible, for we are here to stay. If slavery could not kill us, liberty won't. The problem is whether this nation shall be ruled by the principles that were vindicated in the last severe struggle, or shall it be ruled under the old dispensation. Our Democratic friends would never say a word about the problem, if the Negro would only vote with them.

-o-

WATTERSON FLATTERS THE YANKEES.

In a recent speech at Boston, Mr. Watterson uttered these words: "I have not come here to make appologies. I stand in this great and free city of Boston to call a halt upon 50 years of sectional crimination and recrimination born of hideous misconception, and alike discreditable to the south and the north, and to proclaim and maintain that there is not a particle of difference betwen the north and the south, between the northern people and the southern people, but, body and soul, they are exactly alike; that the blood which ebbs and flows here in New England, warming to generous deeds and ready to pour itself freely upon the altars of truth, and swelling with noble rage and scorn against all that is cruel and mean and base, is the same blood which courses through the veins of Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. I am here to put my foot upon the falsehood that the people of the south are doing anything or have done anything that you yourselves would not have done had your places been exchanged.

We are pleased to note the many improvements in the general appearance and illustrations of THE FREEMAN, the representative colored paper of Indianapolis. In it the colored people have an organ of which they may well be proud. It is ably edited, contains news matter of a high order and is in every sense a credit to its publisher.—The Marion Co. Democracy.

GEO. B. HALL & CO.,
GENERAL JOB PRINTERS,
77 & 79 E. COURT ST.
Program and Church Work a specialty. This firm does work for THE FREEMAN and we take pleasure in recommending them to our people.—Ed.

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H. H. FLORA'S GALLERY, his $1.50 Cabinets are the cheapest in the city. See his work.
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The only Colored Undertakers in the city, 105 Indiana Avenue.
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Overcoats, Meltons, Kerseys, Wide Wales, and Cheviots,
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$4 Up.—PANTS! PANTS!! PANTS!!!—$4 Up.
A CORNER ON SUITS.—Put a pin in this. We will sell a Suit made neatly and stylish for $18 and up; work done in the shop; "no outside factory made clothes."
☞ We keep all that is going in late Fads. Give us a call.
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16 and 18 South Illinois Street.
P. S.—Save from $5.00 to $10.00 on a Suit.

SPECIAL SALE!
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Cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Marked down to sell, but not to move.
F. H. RUPERT & CO., 59 W. WASHINGTON ST.

A FALL SUMMONS!
Frank A. Deckert, Leading Furniture Dealer,
Will give away a $500.00 SIDE BOARD to the person guessing nearest to the amount of beans in a sealed jar. A guess given with every $5.00 cash sale. Furniture sold on easy payments.
205 W. Washington treet.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, SMOKE THE
FUMAS CIGAR
See that the word MENDEL appears on the ash. Others are imitations.

All the New Things in
Carpets,
Wall-Papers,
Window Curtains.
Albert Gall,
17 and 19 W. Washington St.

THE MAN WITH THE
YELLOW DUSTER HAS FLED.
He could not with-stand the chilly winds of autumn.
OUR $10 OVERCOATS
In KERSEYS and BEAVERS can not be duplicated in any other house. Medium weight, suitable for all seasons.
OUR CHILDREN'S SUITS
Stock is enormous. All prices, from $2.50 upward. No other house shows such admirable Jersey Suitings, prices $3.50 and upward. Our $5 Suits are certainly beauties.
Young Men's Suits, ages 14 to 18, in Sacks and Frocks—great variety—$4 and upward.
If you want to see great and actual bargains in Hats and Caps, visit our newly opened
HAT DEPARTMENT, 16 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.
ORIGINAL EAGLE,
5 and 7 West Washington Street.
16 South Meridian Street.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Andrew Perry, an inoffensive Negro, was shot and killed by a careless white policeman at Vicksburg, October 10th.

A Chicago Negro expressman was assaulted by a white man named John Finn. Finn was waylaid and his skull crushed.

Randolph Finn, colored, has been convicted at Brenham, Texas, of wife murder and his punishment assessed at imprisonment for life.

Berry J. Biggs, of Petersburg, Va , has been awarded $2,000 for the loss of two fingers caused by carelessness of the N. & W. railroad people.

Joe See, a colored man was foully assassinated about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a place about five miles southwest of Little Rock, Ark.

James Lingo, a Negro of Camden, N. J., who is suspected of murdering a Mrs. Miller, has been held by the coroner's jury as guilty of the crime.

A minister from Africa, the Rev. Leonidas Tourkelson, is lecturing to colored people in Georgia on the advantages which Africa holds out to them.

Ernest Humphreys, the Negro who shot and killed Dicey Miller, another Negro at Princeton, Ky, Oct. 1st, was taken from jail at that place and hanged to a tree.

There is a colored man living in Arkansas City, Kansas, who is the father of thirty-six children. He has been married twice and each wife bore twins six times.

Cade Hightower, a colored mail-rider between Sardis and Mastadon, Miss., was drowned lately while attempting to ford a creek which had swollen very much from rains.

The bodies of an old colored man and his daughter were found near Belleville, Illinois, recently. The woman lived long enough to tell that they had been waylaid and robbed and their throats cut.

The report is sent out from Washington that the movement of colored people from the south is simply due to restlessness and a desire to seek homes in the north and west to avoid oppression.

Three colored physicians have voted to hold the proposed professional meeting in Raleigh, N. C., during the Colored Industrial Fair, for the reason that rates upon railroads will be cheaper.

Amos Bills, white, and George Boots, colored, each about eighteen years old, living on the Welsh mountains near Lancaster, Pa., became involved in a dispute over some chestnuts when Bills stabbed Boots, killing him almost instantly. Bills escaped to the hills. A posse is in pursuit.

A memorial service was held at the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People, Belmont and Girard avenues Philadelphia, Penn., in honor of the birthday of Stephen Smith, the founder. There was a large attendance of clergymen and friends of the institution. Bishop Foss delivered an address on his labors for the colored race and its desire for education. William M. Smith, as representative of the Mayor, also spoke. The home is now in its 26th year, and houses over 120 persons, three of whom are over 100 years old.

Items and Personals.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

James Carey, who left New London for his home at Ansonia, N. C., on account of ill health, returned to our city on Monday.——A. B. Fisher left here for New York, Sunday evening, on a special business trip.——Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. M. Williamson took their departure for Atlanta, from thence to Augusta.——Mr. J. T. Hamilton arrived from Hartford, Saturday.——During the past week the social given by the Union Baptist Church for three nights in succession, met with quite a success.——Will Hicks and wife arrived from Pine I. Monday.——Rev. A. M. Harrison made a visit to Hartford during the past week.——Miss E. Criss, who left here for Norwich two weeks ago, returned onaccount of ill health.——James Reed made a visit to Waterbury on Tuesday and returned Friday morning.——Miss Mamie Hudson, who has been spending the past summer in New London, left for Charleston, S. C., Thursday night.——Charles Johnson and wife returned from Fishers Island during the past week.

VAVIA.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN IN LA.

The Progress Made—Individuals—Notes.

Minden, La., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The statistics show that Miden has over 2000 inhabitants, of which the Afro-Americans form a goodly number. Many of whom posess homes of their own. G. W. Bowes, who was born a slave, owns the only tinshop in this section of the country, he is worth several thousand dollars. W. Abney owns a first-class barber-shop which has given him a start of several thousand dollars. Henry Moore, in the rural district, runs a store, blacksmith shop and a large plantation. W. T. Atkerson, of Zanesville, five miles from Miden, owned a large business store, which was burned in February and again rebuilt. It was worth $3000. He also had his dwelling house burned, which was worth $2000, insured for $1,200. He intends to rebuild on the same spot. In the village of Gibland is a fine College, founded by Prof. O. L. Coleman, a graduate of Alcorn A. and M. College, of Mississippi, for the higher education of the sons and daughters of the Creole State, said college, which is now in its infancy, founded in the year of 1887, is destined to make its marke. It enrolls one hundred and fifty students. In my next I will give full particulars of the teachers and the school of Gibland.

W. H.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

An Afro-American Wedding in High Life Prominent Young Folks of Virginia United for Life.

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

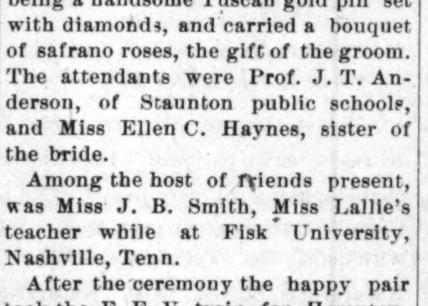
On Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, at 8:30 o'clock, a large and fashionable audience assembled at Augusta street M. E. church, Staunton, Va., to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Lallie H. Haynes, one of the most accomplished daughters of this city, to Rev. R. H. Bowling, of Bute street Baptist church, Norfolk, Va. The bride was tastefully attired in a travelling suit of gray, her only jewel being a handsome Tuscan gold pin set with diamonds, and carried a bouquet of safrano roses, the gift of the groom. The attendants were Prof. J. T. Anderson, of Staunton public schools, and Miss Ellen C. Haynes, sister of the bride.

Among the host of friends present, was Miss J. B. Smith, Miss Lallie's teacher while at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

After the ceremony the happy pair took the F. F. V. train for Hampton, Va., where the groom's mother resides, after visiting whom, they will go to Norfolk, their future home. The bride was the recipient of a hundred or more presents, thus attesting her popularity.

That their lives may be long and happy, are the wishes of their many friends.

O——TESS.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Ewing Holt Co, Neb., Oct. 9, 2890.

EDITOR FREEMAN.—Will you be kind enough to give me the address of Hon. George W. Williams, historian.

W. H. VANDERGEE.

Mr. Williams can be reached by addressing in care of Her Majesty's Consul, Zanzibar, East Africa.

Any one desirous of purchasing fine school property in a community largely colored will find something to his advantage by addressing THE FREEEAN. The property is in a southern state and is used by the whites.

HAMLIN, KY., Oct. 7, 1890.

EDITOR FREEMAN.—What man is it that has twelve sons and daughters. Each son and daughter has thirty sons and daughters; some are dark and some are fair; they commune, yet they never see each others faces.

CARRIE, S. C. H.

Now if there are any of our readers that can tell our correspondent the name of the man so wonderfully paraadoxical and unriddle the riddle we will be glad for you to "show your hand."

A Future of Plenty to Eat.

Full of living interest is that paper on the "Possibilities of Agriculture" which Prince Krapotkin furnishes to The Forum. Its first part is devoted to showing how utterly false is the teaching of Malthus that the tendency of population is to outgrow the means of subsistence. The true doctrine, as Krapotkin demonstrates, is that as civilization advances man discovers improved methods of agriculture sufficient to meet all his wants in respect to food, no matter how fast population increases. The theory of Malthus takes no account of the factor of human progress, and therefore makes a fatal mistake.

The food supply has increased faster than the population in the last generation. In France the wheat crop has increased two and one-half times as much as the population has. The same sort of ratio is true in a greater or less degree of all the staple crops the world over.

Yet great as the increase has been it can be added to more than 75 per cent. over the best modern methods. Some of the ways by which this can be brought about the writer mentions as follows: Irrigation, fertilizing, artificial heating of the soil by hot water pipes in market gardens and culture under glass. Especially the systems named have been tried in Jersey and Guernsey and the other British channel islands The prince writes:

> Kitchen gardens under glass are now the rage. And when I walked through these glass roofed kitchen gardens, which do not know what failure means, and which yield crop after crop throughout the spring, summer and autumn, I could not but admire the recent conquests of man. I saw three-fourths of an acre, covered with glass and heated for three months in the spring, yielding about eight tons of tomatoes and about 200 pounds of beans as a first crop in April and May, to be followed by two crops more during the summer and autumn. Here one gardener was employed with two assistants, a small amount of coke was consumed, and there was a gas engine for watering purposes, consuming one dollar's worth of gas every month. I saw again, in cool greenhouses (simple glass and plank shelters), pea plants covering the walls for the length of a quarter of a mile, which already had yielded by the end of April 3,200 pounds of exquisite peas, and were yet as full of pods as if not one had been taken away. I saw potatoes dug from the soil in April to the amount of five bushels to the twenty-one feet square and so on.

In the island of Jersey Mr. Bashford has thirteen acres of grapes under glass. The time is coming when man will grow, and grow cheaply, the products of all parts of the globe in any climate and at any season of the year he chooses. It has almost been done already.

> Soil making, hot water pipes in the soil and culture under glass at a certain period of the life of the plant will be essential features of the gardening of the future. They will finally dissipate the childish fears as to the impossibility of satisfying the needs of a rapidly increasing population, and they will permit man always to have fresh from the soil, the bush or the tree most of what is necessary for his life. That is not a dream.

No! The products of generous mother earth will never cease to be sufficient for the wants of her children. Yet with all this constantly increasing production the agriculturist the world over grows steadily poorer and more miserable. Krapotkin says it is because he is robbed right and left without let up or cessation. "It is simply the systematic ruining of the tillers of the soil by the landlord, the state, the middleman and the capitalist."

The remedy for this wronging of the farmer Prince Krapotkin does not suggest, nor has anybody been able to suggest it so far. Certainly no one could properly accuse the guilty parties named of an intentional conspiracy to skin the farmer to the bones and turn him out bare. Neither is it the retailer who gets rich. It is the wholesaler and the commission merchant, where anybody does. The trouble lies largely in defective methods of distribution in this country. The products pass through too many hands before they reach the consumer, and transportation over long distances is too clumsy and costly. The situation requires that all parties concerned should think the whole matter over earnestly and calmly, and devise a remedy. For there never was a human ill for which it was not in man's power to find a remedy.

Prince Krapotkin closes with a noble suggestion to our World's fair committee:

> Therefore, I should like to end with a suggestion made by a friend with whom I visited the Jersey greenhouses, and which I earnestly recommend to my American readers. Suppose that instead of building at the Chicago exhibition an Eiffel tower a thousand feet high a number of intelligent men should cover with glass houses say one hundred acres or more. Suppose they devote forty acres to art—I mean to flowers and to tropical vegetation—and the remaining sixty acres to the plainest vegetables and fruits, such as will be consumed by the ton during the exhibition. It will not cost one-tenth part of what the tower would cost, but it is sure to repay the expense. And—what is infinitely more important—it will make a complete revolution in the ideas of mankind as to what the soil is, and how it must be treated. It will stimulate invention in a field where it is most required, and it will be a new departure for the coming century, a century which must be—humanity wills it—the reign of plenty.

Modern civilization has gone westward till it has reached the jumping off place and started in on the other side. It has skipped across the Pacific ocean, still moving westward, and begun railroad building and setting up electric lights in Asia and steamboat building in Africa. So it has circled the globe.

The house committee on District of Columbia affairs finds that the people of Washington city contribute $1,250,000 every year to a "certain lottery company." From this vast sum the committee says "the returns are inconsequential." The phrase is good.

An instance of the great growth of the new south is given in the case of Sheffield, Ala. Where a little while ago were worn out fields there are now five blast furnaces that produce no less than 700 tons of pig iron a day.

Hotel Men, Attention!

H. L. Saunders, Manufacturer of Waiters' and Cooks' Supplies and Outfits, also Barbers' coats and Aprons Cooks' Caps, etc. Waiters' white jackets, $1; Black, unlined, $1; Black lined, $1.50. Barbers coat made black sateen, $1.50; white 4 black buttons, $1.25. Send size of coat or jacket and price by P. O. money order to

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MADE
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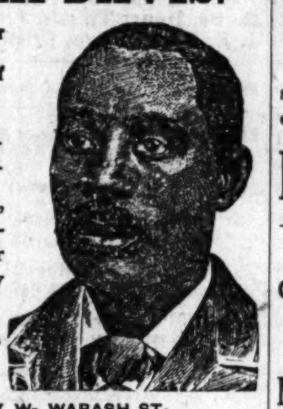
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He Will Send

The book you need which is "Seven Facts on Baptism." (2) silver dimes and two stamps or postal note for 24¢ to Rev. H. W. Smith, Henderson, Ky., box 7. tf.

Stop It.

If you have a hacking cough, stop it. If you have bronchitis, stop it. If you have consumption, cure it with Dr. Pearson's German Lung Tonic. We have told you about this late and great discovery before, but for the sake of suffering humanity we will continue to keep it on the market and must tell you where it can be found. Secure a bottle of Dr. Pearson's German Lung Tonic and when that is out, get another and keep it in the house at the time. It is a family medicine. You are not compelled to take a box of pills before getting the effects of German Lung Tonic as you do in taking other remedies. It regulates the bowels and builds up the entire system. Ask your druggist for it and take no other.

Rev. John H. Clay, pastor Vermont street A. M. E. Church, says: "I have been satisfactorily treated for Catarrh of the head by the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies, and will cheerfully recommend them." Parlors 25 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CUTS, PORTRAITS AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF ALL KINDS.

We have in stock a large number of portraits of prominent men and women of the race also many pertinent cartoons and illustrations pertaining to them which we have used in this paper from time to time and which we will sell or rent at a very low figure. If you want the portrait of any prominent Afro-American, address

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Its plan is the simplest, fairest and best. It embraces all the best points of the other associations and believes that it has escaped their defects. You can enter at any time, get a loan at any time and withdraw at any time. The premium is limited and the same to all. The profits are divided and credited every six months. Interest is compounded. Shares are $200; dues 50c per week per share. Office open at 89 East Market street all week and on Saturday until 8 p. m. We solicit inquiry. All question. cheerfully answered.

DIRECTORS.

WILLIAM WALLACE, Postmaster, President.
MOSES G. MCLAIN, Vice-President.
EDWARD B. PORTER, Cashier Indiana National Bank, Treasurer.
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JNO. W. HOLTZMAN, Dep. Pros. Attorney.
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Our "TRUE APOLLO RING"
$2.00
WIDTHS. ⅝ & ¾ in.
Is the thinnest ground Razor made, and needs but little stropping. If you want to own and use the best Razor it is possible to make, send us an order for this one at $2.00.
We carry a great variety of Razors, but have selected this one as the most desirable we or any one can offer. This is a ROYAL RAZOR, believe us. Sent by mail, Postage paid.
ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, IND.

PEN AND PENCIL STAMP with you name and address sent by mail for 25 CENTS. CLUBS OF 6 $1.00.
GEO, J. MAYER,
No. 15 S. Meridan St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG 4 ROUTE.
PEORIA DIVISION.
FORMERLY
O. I. & W. ROUTE.
—SHORT LINE—
EAST AND WEST!
WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.
Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.
WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P A.

JOHNSON'S - CAFE.
The Leading Restaurant
We still hold the fort and guarantee satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.
Isaac Johnson, 64 Indiana Ave,

MILLINERY, DRESS-MAKING.
Caps, Black and in Colors.
New Style Bonnets and Hats
—AT—
MRS. SPENCER'S, 40 N. Illinois St.

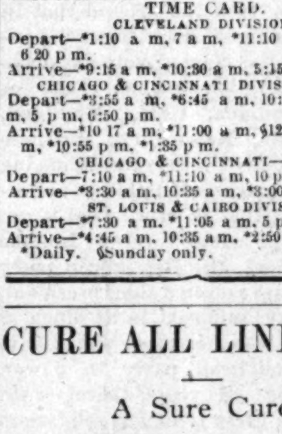
—SMOKE THE—
BOARD OF TRADE
—CIGAR,—
THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY,
and if you've got a dime call for the
HAMBLETONIAN or FLORA.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consistent with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring tor the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.
CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m
ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm
*Daily. §Sunday only.


CURE ALL LINIMENT.
A Sure Cure.
The Safest Cure,
The Quickest Cure,
And the Best Cure.

What will the Cure All Liniment cure? Rheumatism, Sciatic Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Piles, Fresh Wounds, Rusty Nail Poisons, Sprains, Tooth Ache, Spinal Troubles, Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Pleurisy, Tetter, Neuralgia, Back Ache, or any pain about the body and is the greatest cure for felons. It is a safe cure and a sure cure, for it is only used externally.

Thousands of people are afflicted with the above dreadful diseases and have spent thousands of dollars uselessly. And now it has come. They can be cured for 25 cents by using one bottle of the Cure All Liniment.

This Liniment is also used for Horses or any animals. Directions enclosed with each and every bottle. Ask your druggist for it, or address Charles Kritlien, 192 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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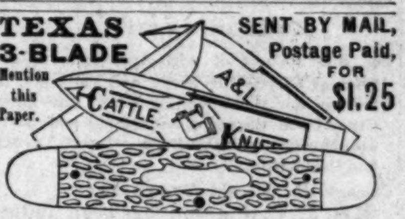
MOBILE RESTAURANT,
404 BAYLEN STREET,
PENSACOLA, - - - FLA.
Open day and night. Keeps constantly on hand Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham and Eggs. Regular Meals, 25¢. Meals sent out, 35c.
H. JAMES - Prop.

M. S. G. Abbott, M. D.
PHYICIAN - AND - URGEON.
12 1-2 S. Tarragona street, or Railroad Street, McIntyre building,
PENSACOLA, - - - - FLA
Graduated from Leonard Medical College at Raleigh, N. C., class '86. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m., and at night.


TEXAS 3-BLADE
Mention this Paper.
SENT BY MAIL, Postage Paid, FOR $1.25
Our Texas Cattle Knife takes the cake. They are made from Wardlow's finest English Steel. Hand forged, oil tempered. We have sold them for years and they have given the best satisfaction.
ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, IND.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam ⁂ Grinding ⁂ Establishment
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OVER 32 JOURNAL BUILDING,
Indianapolis, Ind.
All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Surgical Instruments, etc. Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

—THE—
⁂BIG FOUR⁂
ROUTE
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and 8th.
This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2.000.000.
For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.
C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,
Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.
No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

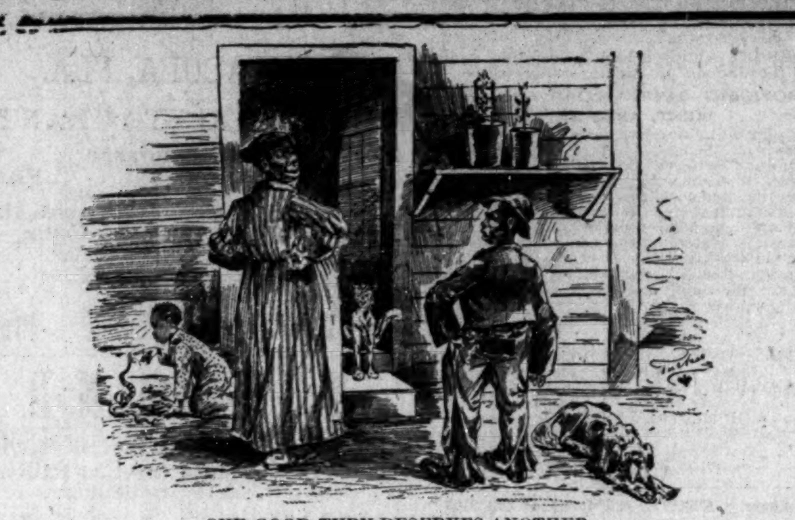
Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.
"MUNCIE ROUTE."
The popular short line between Indianapolis, Bluffton, Hartford, Fort Wayne and all points in Michigan; also between Fort Wayne, Muncie, New Castle Connersville, Rushville, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points south.

* DAILY.	NORTH.	† EX-SUNDAY.
Indianapolis, Big 4.	lv. †7.00 am.	lv. *3.15 pm.
Muncie, Ft. W C & L.	lv. *9.03 am.	†lv. 7 25 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 8 06.
Montpelier,	lv. 10 04 am.	lv. 8 26 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 10 36 am.	lv. 8 58 pm.
Fort Wayne,	ar. 11 35 am.	ar. 9 55 pm.
	SOUTH.	
Fort Wayne	lv. 7 50 am.	lv. 4 00 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 8 50 am.	lv. 4 59 pm.
Montpelier,	lv. 9 24 am.	lv. 5 31 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 5 51 pm.
Muncie,	lv. 10 30 am.	lv. 6 35 pm.
Indianapolis, Big 4,	ar. 5 00 p m.	ar. 10 00 pm.
New Castle,	lv 11 15 am.	lv. 7 20 pm.
Connerville,	ar. 12.10 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Cincinnati, C H & D,	ar. 2 55 pm.	ar. 10 50.
Rushville,	ar. 12 25 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Louisville,	ar. 7 30 pm.	"

For time-tables or any other general information call on any agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. R's., or address
H C PARKER, Traffic Manager, C F DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag't, Indianapolis, Ind.

Important change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE.
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:30 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m
LEAVE CHICAGO.
No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m
Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.
Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.
JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

PENSIONS
New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.



ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.

Aunt Chiles—"When you fust come here you uster help 'round, now youse dat lazy you won't do nuffin."

Israel.—"You uster patch my stockins and fix buttons on for me too; now youse quite it, if youse sose some legs on dese britches for me, I duse it agin."

THE GREAT CITY.

The Busy World of Afro-Americans in the "Breezy City"—The Eagle eye Fails not in Seeing, nor the Clinching Claws Lose Their Grasp Upon the Society—Personal and Business Movements of Our Race—"Tuda" Advises and Commends.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. C. Simpson has been indisposed the past two weeks.

The infant daughter of F. Allen and wife was taken to Delaware, Ohio, for burial the 1th.

Leroy Taylor, a student of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with his parents on Dearborn street.

Miss Lotta Jackson, the famous Bay City artist, is visiting Al Jones and wife, 548 Morris street.

Mrs. M. J. Burns, an elderly lady, formerly of Natchez, Miss., is suffering from injuries of a fall.

Miss Jackson's oil paintings and art work on exhibition at Al Jones' is of much attraction and admiration.

The "Plug Hat" entertainment given by N. W. Lodge 2349, Evanston, was largely attended by many from the city.

The changing of the name of Butterfield street to Armour avenue gives it a tone and characteristic in keeping with its residents.

Miss Irvine Perkins has been in Dubuque, Iowa, on business for a mercantile house here, for which she is soliciting agent, and did well.

In order that no injustice might be done, we only publish articles officially received. See our special "ad" column and where to get and subscribe for THE FREEMAN.

At the auction entertainment at Lincoln hall for the benefit of Quinn's Chapel some of the young ladies brought as much as fifty cents, and the boys would not even take them home with that at that price.

Miss Ella B. Spencer, the dramatic reader, and J. C. Cranshaw, the groceryman, Miss Annie Dorsey and G.B. Hawley, checkman at the Palmer House coat room, were married the 15th.

The race is becoming rapidly educated to recognize the influence of its press and journasl, for without their support its a very rough road to travel. Are we to have a colored newspaper Association in Chicago?

The name of Butterfield street has been changed to Armour avenue for more than a month, and the names appear on the gas light. This was denied by a contemporary correspondent, saying, THE FREEMAN's scribe must have been asleep. I like his nerve.

E. Felix, one of our young and enterprising men, has gone into the coal business at 209 3rd avenue, and is doing well. Coal in any quantity, bushel or ton. He is one of the few hotel waiters who for some time has had a race solving object in view.

Some weeks ago we announced that we would drop the few were sending THE FREEMAN on the promise of securing subscribers. We did so and secured new ones. You will not get your paper hereafter until you fulfill your promise.

W. H. Beasley has no connection whatever with Mr. Snowden and there is as much difference between them as their places of business. Mr. Beasley is sole proprietor of his $10,000 drawing, sample and billiard rooms, 2712 State street. You should meet him once and be substantiated.

Wm. Carlisle met a very serious accident last Friday, the seat of his truck wagon breaking, precipitating him between the horses, the wheel passing over his left limb between the nklea and knee, fracturing both bones and many other bruises, both in and external.

The 9th Battalion Inaugural demonstration at the 2nd Regiment Armory, Michigan avenue, will give an exhibition drill. There will be a handsome flag presented by the Ladies' Auxilliary, and music will be furnished by the 2nd Regiment Band. A. L. McDowell committee on invitation, 87 Ashland Block.

A number of friends and acquaintances spent a pleasant evening at the residence of Mrs. Miller, Pearson street Thursday evening. On the same evening the Garden City Club entertained many visitors and friends with an appropriate program. As a custom on such occasions, strangers were asked to say something of encouragement which is invariably accepted with remarks of interests.

The whole amount of money received from all sources by Quinn's Chapel from September 9th to October 18th, '90 was $1,658.05, and total paid out $1,666 43. Dr. Jenifer preached an interesting sermon last Sunday evening, and promises to give the saloons and gambling dens an airing from the rostrum soon. Cottage revival meeting are being held at the parsonage, Wabash avenue and 24th streets.

I find that most of the subscribers of THE FREEMAN save their paper each week and put in book form for its future valuation. They complain of friends borrowing and never returning. While we admire the benevolence of our subscribers, there is no good reason why all who wish the paper can not have one of their own. They can take by the week, month or year, and if not able to subscribe will be sent gratis by securing three or more subscribers. Some claim that every one they know take it. Then ask some one you do not know if you wish to save a copy of each issue.

Chicago was treated to another letter by our eastern traveling man through the Washington correspondent who made a lasting impression upon the many whom he met here during his brief stay. The questioned asked so often is, how does THE FREEMAN secure so many able writers, agents and letters. One glance alone at its columns will answer. How and why? Every reader of THE FREEMAN is a lover of such race enterprise, and feels obligated to do all he can and appoints himself an agent of one to further its interest. Just think of 50,000 people reading THE FREEMAN each week.

Following is a report of Quinn Chapel: To J T Jenifer, D D, on account, salary $1,159.01; Rev Knight, P E, in full, salary, $160; Rev T W Henderson, allowance and traveling expenses to conference, $30.35; Rev Jenifer, traveling expenses, $123.83; George F Alexander, on account, borrowed money, $106.90; George Washington in full, borrowed money, $5.00; Sundries and expenses of entertainments, etc, $19.68; Charity, $37.22; visiting ministers, $23.44; total amount paid out, $1,666.43; balance on hand, $8 38. The above are the disbursements. The liabilities are: To Geo F Alexander, borrowed money, $2.59; Rev Jenifer, on salary, $56.99; total $59.58.

TUDA.

DR. TOWNSEND'S VIEWS.

In an interview of length had with Dr. J. M. Townsend last Tuesday, he gave the following views as pertains to the colored vote of Indiana and its treatment by the administration:

"I always took the ground that in this state, or these states, that the influence of the colored vote has made this administration possible. Take for instance Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York; in these states the colored vote is the balancing power, and makes a Republican majority possible; that is sure. Had it not been for the colored vote of Indiana and New York, the Republican party would not have elected their president. I have always said that in as much as the colored votes of these states have put the Republican party in power, during these 28 years, therefore the Republican party is under obligations to the colored vote, should be recognized, respected and treated in accordance. I have always insisted that the patronage given to the men of the northern states, as compared with that of the south is entirely too small. Of the patronage that have been given colored men, as compared with the south: Illinois has received politically nothing; Indiana has received politically nothing; Pennsylvania has received politically nothing; New York has received politically nothing. The only appointments that have been given to colored men of the north are Mr. Durham, of Pennsylvania; Alexander Clark, of Iowa; and myself, of Indiana; that is all. Now then take the District of Columbia, where there is not a vote cast, and see the number of appointments that have been made: there is Mr. Douglass, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Holland and Mr. Terrell, four."

Mrs. Kate Waldon, No. 56 Iowa St., says she was cured of her kidney and liver complaint by the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies. Parlors, No. 25 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

POLITICAL.

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK B MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people on Nov. 4

⁂

FOR County Commissioner, Third District FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

⁂

FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

⁂

FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

⁂

For Recorder of Marion County—ROBERT E. GROFF. Subject to the popular vote of the people.

⁂

FOR Commissioner of Second District., FREDERICK OSTERMEYER. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Treasurer of Morion County, JOHN J. JOHNSON. Election Nov 4th.

⁂

FOR Auditor of State, J. O. HENDERSON of Kokomo, subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, EDWARD DUNN. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Auditor of State, COL. I. N. WALKER.—Subject to the decision of the popular vote on Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Congress, Seventh District, J. J. BILLINGSLEY. [Republican.]

County Democratic Ticket.

For Representative of Seventh Congressional District—William D. Bynum.

For Representative of Counties Hancock, Marion and Shelby—James B. Curtis.

For Clerk—John R. Wilson.

For Sheriff—Henry Langenberg.

For Auditor—Tomas Taggart.

For Treasurer—Victor M. Backus.

For Recorder—Peter Carson.

For Coroner—Frank Manker.

For Surveyor—Paul Julian.

For Commissioner Second District—Michael H. Farrell.

For Commissioner Third District—Firman Stout.

For Superior Court Judges—Napoleon B. Taylor, Jas. W. Harper, for term commencing November 1890; P. W. Bartholomew for term commencing October 1892.

For Judge of Circuit Court—Edgar A. Brown.

For Judge of Criminal Court—Millard F. Cox.

For Prosecuting Attorney—John W. Holtzman.

For Representatives—Harry Matthews, Henry Thiens, J. C. McCloskey, J. E. McCullough, Frederick J. Mack.

FOR Congress, Seventh Congressional District JOHN J. W. BILLINGSLEY.

⁂

FOR Joint Representative of Marion, Hancock and Shelby Counties, ABRAM J. MANKIN.

Republican County Ticket.

For Clerk,
HENRY G. STILES.

For Sheriff,
EDWARD DUNN.

For Auditor,
JOHN W. BROWNING.

For Treasurer,
JOHN J. JOHNSON.

For Recorder,
ROBERT E. GROFF.

For Coroner,
JOHN M. CHURCHILL.

For Surveyor,
HERVEY B. FATOUT.

For Commissioners,
(Second District)
FREDERICK OSTERMEYER.
(Third District,)
FRANK W. NOBLE.

For Judges of Superior Court,
[For term commencing Nov. 1890.]
VINSON CARTER,
DANIEL W. HOWE,
[For term commencing Oct. 1892.]
JOHN E. SCOTT.

For Judge of Circuit Court,
LIVINGSTON HOWLAND.

For Judge of Criminal Court,
CHARLES B. FEIBLEMAN.

For Prosecutor,
CHARLES L. HOLSTEIN.

For Representatives,
JOHN E. CLELAND,
WILLIAM D. McCOY,
JOHN L. McMASTER,
FRANK I. GRUBBS,
HIRAM B. HOWLAND.

Notice.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN has appointed Rev. T. A. Burkhalter as an authorized agent for THE FREEMAN in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. All business transacted through him will receive prompt attention, and all courtesies shown him will be appreciated by the publisher of this paper.

A Really Meritorious Newspaper.

Editor Edward E. Cooper, of THE FREEMAN, the leading colored paper of the United States, and one of the really meritorious illustrated weekly papers of the country, can certainly be proud of his achievement in the journalistic field. THE FREEMAN was started about two years ago, and seems to have wonderfully filled a long and very popular want with the colored people, not only in this city, but the entire country, as it immediately acquired a large and paying circulation, as well as a most liberal advertising patronage, and became at once a most valuable business enterprise. It is conducted with marked ability, is independent in politics and with its corps of able contributors promises soon to become the recognized organ of the colored race throughout the country.—The Independent.

PARK THEATER.

For three days only, commencing Monday afternoon, October 27th, the charming comedienne, PATAICE in her musical comedy.

THE MIDNIGHT CALL.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, BARLOW BROTHER'S Ministrels.

Chicago Directory and Amusements.

CHICAGO FREEMAN DEPARTMENT FOR NEWS, ADDS, ETC., 62 WHITING ST.—B.

NEWS STANDS:—Chinn. 338 30th Street; Monroes, 490 State Street; Landre, 111 E. Harrison Street; Harts, 915 Lake; Martains, 216 N. Clark, Street; Alliance, 171 3rd Avenue; W. H. Twiggs, Evanston; Burchier, 2724 State St,

Go To The Wilson House,
171 3rd Avenue.

Centrally Located and Transint. Everything first-class. Single rooms and in suits, with or without board. Rates reasonable, Mail orders given preference.

E. WILSON, Proprietor.

J. M. Johnson & Co.,
(Colored) Dealers in a Full Line of
BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS and TIES.
Custom Work a Specialty. All goods Warranted as Represented.
276 WEST INDIANA STREET, Chicago, Ill.
A complete line of Seasonable Goods.

THE ALLIANCE,
171 THIRD AVENUE.
The best meals served, quick and neat, 15c and upwards. W. A. BUCKNER, Prop.
Fine cigars and general catering.

FORREST
ORCHESTRA — AND — MILITARY — BAND,
FURNISHERS OF FINE MUSIC.
151 E. Randolph St., Next to Hooley's Theatre. Office Hours, 12:00 to 5:00.
Telephone, 669.
Select Orchestra for Wedding Receptions and the Ball Rooms.
Elegantly Uniformed Military Band for Concerts, Parades, etc.

S. S. CABELL Chicago Agent for MEN OF MARK by PROF. W. J. SIMMONS; 50 Portraits and Biographies of Eminent Colored Men; 750 Pages; no library house, business or professional man should be without one. Agency 62 Whiting Street, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell,
3154 DEARBORN ST.,
Teachers of VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.
Piano, Church Organs and Concerts, also can be engaged for receptians and concerts on short notice.

ROUGH ON YOU.

The new Fall Dress Goods.

Rough effects are the rage—Chevoits, Camel's Hairs, plaids and plains are in great demand.

As usual, we cover the whole range in a complete assortment. Many of the finer patterns are confined exclusively to us, and there is only one of each kind.

The good die young—that is, the best go first, and if you want to be in it you must come early.

The same remarks apply to Silks and Trimmings. To be added to the latter that Feather Effects are the thing, and that of course we have all that is going in this way.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

I would not take $50 for one package of the Herbs if I could not replace them. They did my wife $50 worth of good. When I say my wife was cured, I mean cured by the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.'s remedies. Parlors 25 W. Washington St.

C. Zimmerman, 566 E. Washington St.

Get Ready for Winter.

Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Old Dr. Pearson's German Lung Tonic, and don't get out of it. It is a true family medicine. It goes without saying that you will be out in the fall rains, get your feet wet and take cold. Though it may be light at first, it is liable to run into something worse. Now prevent all trouble, and perhaps a long spell of sickness, by having a large bottle of German Lung Tonic convenient. In case baby takes the croupe, give it a half teaspoonful of German Lung Tonic if you are nervous and can't sleep, take a dose of the great remedy. It will bring rest. If your neighbor has cousnmption or bronchitis, tell him about this great discovery, German Lung Tonic.

A reform school is to be established at Nashville, Tenn. Hon. T. A. Sykes is the leading spirit in the movement.

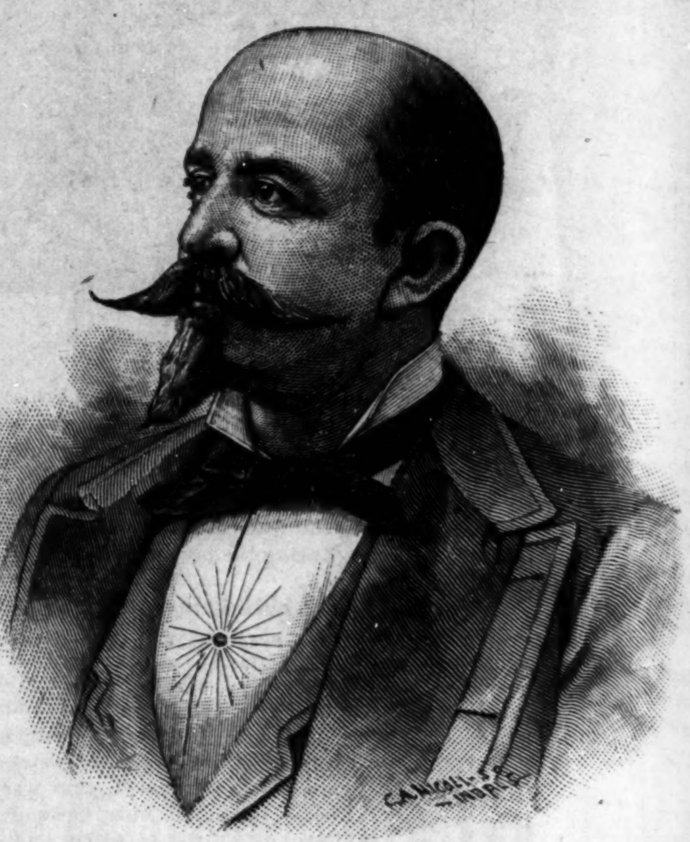
Prof. S. N. Vass, of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., conducted the Colored Institute at Elizabeth, N. C., recently.

Lew Johnson, the minstrel manager, is worth over $10,000 in California real estate, accumulating it in the last few years out there. He has a troupe on the road this season—on a tour through North Dakota and Minnesota.

James Johnson, the promising violinist with his strong company of artists, gave a concert at the Bethesda Baptist church, Chicago, September 29th. The company is composed of the following artists: Miss Lottie Meredith, contralto; Miss Lottie Cole, soubret; Miss Jennie Allison, accompanist; John Pope and Frank Waring, comedians.

I was half dead with the rheumatism and other diseases. I am now free from pain and I can truthfully state that the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.'s remedies have greatly benefitted me.

Mrs. Hattie Scott, Frankfort, Ind.



A. S. BRUBAKER, M. D.

Dr. Brubaker, the progressive and liberal physician, surgeon and innovator in medicine, who has just complied with the laws of the state of Indiana by registering, is a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the King of Medical Schools, and who has for years startled the eastern states by curing diseases that baffled the Medical Fraternity of the country, comes to us indorsed by the literary lights, high medical authority and the press as a bold, independent thinker—a man most eminently fitted by Nature for the profession which he has chosen.

Dr. Brubaker possesses a wonderful intuitional gift which enables him to read the ills of mankind at sight, and he tells the exact condition of every patient

WITHOUT ASKING A SINGLE QUESTION.

The doctor can be consulted in English and German free on the following days each week: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays—9 a. m. to 12 m. only.
Those at a distance and who are unable to call, send for question blank, inclosing two-cent stamp.

Reception and Consultation Parlors,
Nos. 1 and 2 Fair Block,
Corner Illinois St. and Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR ONE WEEK LONGER

We will sell at the unheard-of prices mentioned below:

$18.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	$12.50
20.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	15.00
25.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	18.50
30.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	22.50
35.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	25.00
42.50 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	32.00
50.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	40.00
65.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	47.50
75.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	55.00
100.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	70.00
150.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	110.00
200.00 Bedroom Sets for	"	"	"	140.00

Velvet Carpets, 85c per yard. Body Brussels, 80c per yard. Tapestry Brussels, 42½c per yard. Ingrain Carpets, all wool, 47½c per yard. Ingrain Carpets, half wool, very heavy, 37⅜c per yard. Ingrain Carpets, 18c per yard. Chenille Curtains, per pair, $3.50. Window Shades, spring roller, 7 feet long, with dado, 35c. Toilet Sets, $3.50. Oil Paintings, 75c. Cook Stoves, $6.50. Natural-gas Stoves, $5.00. Natural-gas Stoves, $7.50. Stove-lifters, 1 cent each. All other goods, too numerous to mention, at correspondingly low prices. At the

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BORN & CO.,
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Extra Heavy Canton Flannel, 8c., worth 12 1-2c.

Jackets and Cloaks from $2.75 upward at prices way down.

Plush Coats, only a few left, at $11.50, worth $15.

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